

13 FISHERMEN
DROWNED
WHEN BOAT IS
SUNK BY LINER

Schooner Avalon, of Gloucester Rammed by Presidente Wilson in Heavy Fog Off Cape Cod.

THREE SURVIVORS
ARE TAKEN ABOARD

Another Vessel Radios It Has Lost Propeller and Is Floundering Near Nantucket Lightship.

By the Associated Press.
PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. 28.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Avalon, which ordinarily carried a crew of 16 to 19 men, was rammed and sunk in a heavy fog off Highland Light at 4:15 o'clock this morning by the Constellation liner, Presidente Wilson. The collision occurred five miles off the tip of Cape Cod.

After standing by for hours the Presidente Wilson reported it had been able to pick up three survivors.

The schooner sank so quickly that there was little opportunity for rescue. The three men rescued were Nicholas Walsh, Edwin Fleet and Frank Henson, all of Gloucester.

The liner was inbound for Boston from New York, from which it sailed yesterday for Palermo, Italy.

The schooner, a two-masted vessel, was in command of Capt. Edmund Bogler. It left Boston last night for the mackerel grounds off the Cape.

The Presidente Wilson finally gave up the search for survivors and started for Boston.

Italian Steamer Calls for Help; Has Lost Its Propeller.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 29.—The Italian steamer Labor was floundering in the Atlantic southeast of Cape Cod, and in need of assistance, having lost her propeller, according to a radio message picked up at the Government station at Red Head early today.

The message read: "12:40 a. m., E. S. L., lat. 40:35 North, long. 69:45 West. Lost screw propeller. Wish to be taken in tow."

The position is approximately 100 miles south of Nantucket lightship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Italian steamer Labor, which sent out calls for assistance early today, stating that she had lost her propeller, is a steel-screw vessel of 107 tons, built in England in 1910, and formerly was called the St. George. The Maritime Register shows the Labor to have left Philadelphia Oct. 22 for Montreal, whence it was to have sailed for Genoa, its home port.

JARDINE REPORTED PREPARING TO QUIT CABINET DEC. 1

Former Governors of Wyoming and Montana Mentioned as Successors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Reports that Secretary Jardine would resign his Cabinet post grew so persistent today that a date for his departure—Dec. 1—entered into the discussions. The reports emanated from administration sources which understood that President Coolidge was looking around for a successor.

Recently Florida citrus interests proposed to Secretary Jardine a proposal that he accept an administrative post in their marketing organization. Jardine at the time stated that he contemplated resigning immediately.

Several names are understood to have been suggested for the agriculture post should he retire. Among these are Robert D. Carey, former Governor of Wyoming and chairman of President Coolidge's farm commission of 1924, and J. M. Dixon, former Governor of Montana.

When the reports reached Secretary Jardine this afternoon he again said he intended to remain in the Cabinet.

35 West Point Vacancies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Only one of men killed in action in France are eligible for present vacancies at West Point. Of the 40-41 graduates specially created in 1918 for youths who lost their fathers in war battles the War Department says, only five have been found. No vacancies exist in any other classes of appointment to the academy.

THREE FORMER MILLIONAIRES
EXECUTED AS SPIES BY SOVIET

Two Brothers and Sisters' Husband Convicted of Supplying Secret Military Data to British Embassy Attache

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—Three former Russian millionaires, Vladimir and Cyril Prove, brothers, and their brother-in-law, Korepanoff, today were executed as military spies.

The men, sentenced last Monday, were charged with systematically supplying Edward Charnock, first secretary of the British mission at Moscow, which recently was withdrawn when Britain severed relations with Russia, with secret military data. Two other men arrested with them were sentenced to two years' imprisonment each.

In his final statement to the Court before being sentenced, Cyril Prove, who was known as one of Russia's best sportsmen before the war, broke down and wept bitterly, asking for mercy. Vladimir, the younger brother, who frequently played jazz music at embassy entertainments, bore up more bravely.

The head of the military tribunal, in sentencing the men to death, declared that there were many instances of espionage carried on by the British mission at Moscow since 1921 under the leadership of Sir Robert M. Hodgson, Charge d'Affaires and commercial representative. The Court declared that Sir Robert obtained for the most part financial and economic secret data, while Charnock, who had lived in Russia under the Czar, carried on military espionage.

SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW;
THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 60 9 a. m. 71
2 a. m. 59 10 a. m. 72
3 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 73
4 a. m. 57 12 noon 74
5 a. m. 56 1 p. m. 75
6 a. m. 55 2 p. m. 76
7 a. m. 54 3 p. m. 77
8 a. m. 53 4 p. m. 78
Yesterday's high, 85 (2 p. m.); low, 65 (12 a. m.).

IS THIS LAST
SUMMER,
OR NEXT?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, probably with thunder showers late tonight or tomorrow; slightly cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably showers and thunderstorms; not so warm tomorrow.

Illinois: Probably showers beginning tonight or tomorrow; unsettled tonight and tomorrow, with showers and along Lake.

Michigan tomorrow.

Arkansas: Tonight cloudy, showers in west portion; Sunday cloudy, showers in north portion; cooler except in southeast portion.

Sunset, 5:04; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:27. Stage of the Mississippi, 8.4 feet, a fall of 4.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Weather outlook for the week: Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi valleys, mostly fair first part, probably shower period by middle of close of week; temperature mostly above normal, followed by colder toward close.

AMERICAN CONVICTED OF
DEFAUDING CHINESE GENERAL

Had Promised to Deliver 2,000,000 Rounds of Ammunition; Gets 15 Months.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—Knight M. Crawley of Piedmont, Cal., convicted in the United States Court here of defrauding Chinese representatives of Gen. Yang Sen, military chieftain of Szechuan province, today was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment in the Federal prison on McNeil Island, Wash.

Crawley was charged with having agreed to supply Yang Sen with 2,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition to be shipped up the Yangtze River aboard the United States gunboat Monocacy, accepting \$73,000 (Mexican) for doing so.

Crawley voluntarily returned his share of the money, amounting to \$30,000 (Mexican), to representatives of Yang Sen.

The defense was appeal to a higher court in San Francisco.

60 KILLED OR WOUNDED
BY PIRATES ON THE YANGTZE

Outlaws Seized River Steamer Near Ichang, Says Official Japanese Statement.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—Sixty persons were killed or wounded in a pirate attack on the steamer Kiangshui on the Yangtze river shortly after the steamer had left Ichang, says a semi-official Japanese statement.

Thirty Chinese pirates, traveling as passengers, seized the vessel after a fierce fight with the crew and a dozen guards attached to the Governor of Kailchow. The fight lasted an hour.

The bodies of the killed were thrown overboard and the passengers and crew were robbed of money and belongings. The pirates later deserted the steamer.

Goebel Files to New York City.

By the Associated Press.
CLINTON FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Completing a trans-continental flight from Los Angeles, Arthur Goebel, Pacific flier, arrived today from Washington for his Woolarac, accompanied by John Phillips and Fred Hamlin. Goebel said he would fly back to Los Angeles after visiting in New York City for 10 days.

HOW DUMMY OIL
CONCERN MADE ITS
MILLIONS IS TOLD

Ex-U. S. Senator Links Sinclair With Continental Co. Ltd. Whose Liberty Bonds Reached Fall.

RELATES DETAILS OF BIG DEAL

Thomas Says Accused Oil Man Attended Conference and Was Co-Guarantor on Contract.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—It was a case of easy come, easy go for the Continental Trading Co. Never did a corporation make money with less effort and never did one get rid of it with more ease. A short life and a merry one was the motto of this "Coal Oil Johnny" of the business world and its unwritten epitaph was: "Dead corporations tell no tales." Like most epigrams it was untrue.

How the Continental made its money was described yesterday to the jury in the conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Fall. Part of the description came from the deposition of A. E. Humphreys, who is dead, and part from the oral testimony of Humphreys' lawyer, former Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, who is very much alive. What became of the money or part of it was already known to the jury. A very large share of it went to the pockets of Fall and his son-in-law, Milton T. Everhart.

MAN ACCUSED OF
FORGERY FOUND
DEAD IN MINE

George H. A. Hamann, Former Deputy Coroner of St. Clair County, Apparently Ended Own Life

An open Coroner's verdict was returned today in the death of George H. A. Hamann, former Deputy Coroner of St. Clair County, whose body was found late yesterday in a coal mine, two days after his failure to appear in Probate Court at Belleville, to account for funds of an estate he administered, had resulted in accusations of forgery.

The Coroner's jury, composed of acquaintances of Hamann, found he was asphyxiated by "black damp" gas in a manner unknown to the jury.

Investigators, however, think Hamann ended his own life, as they said he had no business in the mine and knew it was unsafe to enter when not ventilated.

The body was found by Jacob Voellinger, mine boss at the Liberty mine at Liberty Station, between Mascoutah and Belleville. Mascoutah is 10 miles east of Belleville. Hamann was a bookkeeper at the mine.

The mine has been shut down. Voellinger walked down a stairway to the bottom of the air shaft, a distance of 85 feet, after he had started an engine which operates a ventilating fan. The ventilation is necessary to prevent excess accumulation of "black damp," a deadly coal gas.

Body Partly in Water.

Behind the foot of the stairway, he found Hamann's body, partly submerged in a pool of water. The lead being out of water, the body was clad in overalls and boots. On a nearby hook were Hamann's coat and hat, with his shoes a few feet away. Evidently Hamann had walked down the stairway, removed his coat, hat and shoes and donned boots and then, overcome by the gas, had fallen into the water.

Hamann, a well-known figure in St. Clair County, was appointed several years ago as conservator of the estate of George Ohl, an inmate of a State hospital, when Ohl died March 10, 1925. Hamann was appointed administrator. Last June, William H. Funk, Philip Funk and Charles B. Klingelhoefer, who were sureties on Hamann's \$5500 bond, withdrew without explanation.

Hamann later presented in court a surety bond purporting to have been signed by his mother, Mrs. Christine Hamann, and his uncle, Peter Nischwitz.

In Trouble Over an Estate.

Last Wednesday Hamann was ordered to appear in Probate Court to make final settlement of the Ohl estate, and turn over \$3509.71 to five heirs and brothers, Fred Ohl of St. Louis, and Henry, Jacob, John and Charles Ohl of Mascoutah.

When he failed to appear, his mother and uncle were notified they were liable on his bond. They declared their signatures had been forged to the bond. Oliver Waigand, the notary who witnessed the bond, was interviewed and explained he had not seen the bond signed—Hamann merely brought the signed bond to him, said it was "all right," and got him to place his seal on the bond.

Assistant State's Attorney Kurt Lindauer is investigating charges that Hamann lost the estate funds in oil stock speculation. Hamann was known as a home man, and not a spendthrift. He is survived by a wife and three children. He was 50 years old.

DRY AGENT OUSTED
ON EVE OF INQUIRY
INTO TIPS ON RAIDS

Robert A. Brocksmith Resigns by Request After Administrator Haley Asks for Investigation.

BAR PROPRIETORS APPARENTLY WARNED

Other Officers Are Said to Have Refused to Work With Man Who Has Quit the Service.

The resignation of Robert A. Brocksmith, Federal prohibition agent and former policeman, which was requested and accepted yesterday by Prohibition Administrator Haley, came at the start of an investigation of the conduct of local Federal prohibition agents by the Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Department.

Haley today declined to discuss the reason for Brocksmith's dismissal, but said he had dropped the agent from the payroll and required him to surrender his Government property. Final acceptance of the resignation must come from Washington. Brocksmith resides at 4918 A Robert avenue.

An investigation of the activities of various prohibition agents was requested by Haley following numerous complaints coming from the local enforcement group, itself, that raids were being "tipped off" to bootleggers. During the last 18 months there have been a large number of "dry holes" where raids were made on warrants backed by the affidavits of agents that liquor had been purchased in the places, but when no liquor was found by the raiders. The inference in each case was that someone had warned the proprietors of these places.

A member of the Intelligence unit conferred with Haley today. It is reported that in Brocksmith's case several other agents refused to work with him because of the force. A vigorous inquiry is being made into the source of the "tips" which warned the bootleggers.

How It Was Done.

At first it sounds rather complicated but it was really quite simple. Humphreys was an independent producer in the Texas oil fields. He had struck it rich and had more oil than he knew what to do with, and was eager to sell some of it.

In November, 1921, he was invited to New York by Harry M. Blackmer, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co., which is owned by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Humphreys had a talk with Blackmer and sent for his lawyer, Thomas. They attended a meeting of the Standard Oil Co. board of directors, which was held at the Standard Oil Co. building in New York City.

On the following day the same men met again and were joined by Robert M. Stewart, president of the Standard of Indiana. Outside of Humphreys and Thomas, the only other person present was James P. O'Neill, president of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., which also had close connections with the Standard Oil of Indiana and Sinclair.

It was agreed that 20,000,000 barrels of oil would be purchased from Humphreys at \$1.50 a barrel.

A Family Gathering.

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On the wall was a mouth chart. The pencil was on the chart, and from this police advised the theory that the dentist had been shot when he had turned from his patient to mark the chart.

Best Finest of Libertyville had turned out of the road to pass a hayrack and had crashed into a motorcar coming from the direction, according to the accounts of witnesses. The collision and the crowd which gathered blocked the highway.

As the Mitchell car approached, the scene it was almost upon the blockade before the Mitchell chauffeur was aware his path was blocked.

Mrs. Mitchell's body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Paul Ray in Libertyville.

First information concerning the accident was given to the bank in a telephone call from the chauffeur, who was said merely to have reported that Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell had been injured when their car turned over.

Son Coming by Plane.

John J. Mitchell Jr. was on a ranch at Encinal, Tex., near the Mexican border, when he received word of his parents' deaths. Arrangements immediately were made for him to hurry to Chicago by airplane.

A National Air Transport, Inc. plane at Dallas was started for Encinal immediately and it was said the round trip would require four hours, with another five hours required to reach Kansas City. Mo. about 8:30 p. m.

The great financial institution headed by Mr. Mitchell is Chicago.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS MAN AND TWO
OTHERS KILLED WHEN TRAIN
WRECKS BUS NEAR CHICAGO

Car of Chicago Banker Skids and Turns Over When Chauffeur Tries to Avoid Crowd in Road.

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FINANCIER WAS BORN IN ALTON

They Were Returning From Their Summer Home at Lake Geneva—Earlier Mishap Caused Crash.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—John J. Mitchell Sr., 74-year-old chairman of the board of Chicago's second greatest financial institution, the Illinois Merchants' Trust Co., died in a doctor's office in Libertyville, Ill., 35 miles from here, shortly after he had been injured today in an automobile accident in which Mrs. Mitchell was instantly killed.

Mrs. Mitchell was killed when the heavy closed motor car, in which they were riding turned entirely around and plunged into a roadside ditch with the chauffeur hurriedly applied the brakes in an effort to avoid crashing into a crowd gathered about two automobiles which had collided just ahead of the Mitchell car.

Banker Dies in Doctor's Office.

When Mr. Mitchell was taken from his wrecked automobile it was believed he too was dead, but Dr. John L. Taylor, of Libertyville, found a spark of life still glowing faintly and for more than an hour and a half fought a futile battle to save the banker's life, although Mr. Mitchell had suffered injuries to his head and chest which foretold death.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell were with Mr. Mitchell in Dr. Taylor's office when the doctor died.

Dr. Taylor said that the injuries fatal to Mr. Mitchell were a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain and internal injuries.

A sanatorium at Lancaster was flooded and three patients drowned, the others being rescued with difficulty in small boats. Most of them were suffering from exposure.

The collapse of a tenement house with the serious injury of many persons and narrow escapes from death was reported in Chester and Manchester.

Copenhagen dispatches reported that a westerly hurricane was blowing over the whole of Denmark, the sea on the west coast exerting enormous pressure on the dykes. Train service has been seriously delayed.

Great Wave Strikes Town.

Tumultuous seas, driven by the gale, tonight were beating on the west coasts of England. At Fleetwood a new sea wall was smashed and a great wave swept across the fields to the town where houses were flooded and marooned families had to be rescued.

The bodies of a woman and child were recovered while it is feared that other lives may have been lost.

Schools and motion picture houses are being used for sleeping quarters.

First White Women on Isle.

Three Farmers Taking Wives to Kerguelen in Indian Ocean.

By the Associated Press.
PORT NATAL, South Africa, Oct. 29.—Three South African farmers' wives, who sailed from here on the whaling ship Lazare, will be the first white women to land on the island of Kerguelen, in the Southern Indian Ocean.

These women accompanied their husbands, who are in charge of livestock carried on the ship, to provide food during the six months the whaler will make its headquarters in the distant island.

Tank Guided by Governor.

CAMP MEAD, Md., Oct. 29.—Equipped with an automatic governor which controls its movements, a giant tank yesterday climbed hills and plunged down trenches with no one aboard. Without the device which directs its course, the tank is manned by a crew of 11 men.

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MISSOURI U. GIRL
DEAD, 2 STUDENTS
AMONG 8 INJURED

Fatalities Are Ralph Rhoads, This City; Marguerite Moss, Pawnee, Ok., and Unidentified Man.

PASSENGERS GOING TO FOOTBALL GAME

Driver Started Across Tracks in Fog—Marie Holmberg of St. Luke's Hospital Here Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
GARY, Ind., Oct. 29.—Three persons were killed and several others were seriously injured when a Purple Swan bus loaded with University of Missouri students enroute to Chicago to witness the Missouri-Northwestern football game, was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train at Calumet City, Ind., today.

The dead are Ralph Rhoads, 22 years old, 3668A Shaw avenue, St. Louis, employed as an accountant by the bus company; Miss Marguerite Moss, 19, Pawnee, Ok., a University of Missouri student, and an unidentified man between 50 and 60 years old. In his clothing the initials "J. N. A." were found.

Among the other injured, taken to hospitals in Calumet City and Hammond, Ind., were:

Miss Winifred Spencer, 19, and her brother, Eugene, 21, of Houston, Tex., both University of Missouri students, cut and bruised; Miss Marie Holmberg, 20, secretary to the pathologist at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, cut about the face; Edward Allen, driver of the bus, 22, Carlville, Ill., broken ribs; Barry R. Carter, 22, Hammond; Edwin Pflug, 22, Melrose Park, Ill.; E. M. Cox, Chicago; Miss Hazel Dawson, 22, Gary, Ind.

The driver's wife is believed to have been obscured by a heavy fog. He drove onto the crossing in Calumet City directly in the path of the Chicago-bound train which struck the rear of the bus, tearing part of it away and jamming the rest against a large concrete pillar. There were about 20 persons in the bus. Those in the front part were not hurt.

The bus would have arrived in Chicago shortly after 8 o'clock.

Ralph Rhoads was a son of W. L. Rhoads, a service inspector of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., with offices in the Telephone Building. He had attended public schools here and was graduated from Cleveland High School, three years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Rhoads, two brothers, William and Harris Rhoads, and a sister, Miss Viola Rhoads. He had been working as a traveling auditor for the bus line 18 months and departed yesterday on the trip to Chicago.

Two Football Fatalities.

Detroit and Philadelphia High School Students Are Victims.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 29.—Robert McGraw, 17-year-old high school student, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries received in football practice.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The first fatality of the Philadelphia football season occurred last night when Fred Mascull, 18 years old, died from injuries suffered in a game yesterday. Mascull, fullback for the Southern High School team, was hurt in the final period of the contest with Northeast High.

FATALLY HURT IN 10-INCH FALL

Ephraim Smith, 77, Dies After Slipping Off Porch.

Ephraim Smith, 77 years old, 209 Dock street, died yesterday at City Hospital of internal injuries suffered Sept. 11, when he slipped and fell off a porch only 10 inches high at his home.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

WOMAN EXPOSED CAROL'S PLOT BY TRICKING VALET

Lured Him During Ex-Prince's Absence to Supper During Which Villa Was Robbed.

LETTERS BARING COUP WERE STOLEN

Arrest of Former Under-Secretary in Rumania Then Followed — Country Reported Quiet.

By the Associated Press. PAIRIS, Oct. 29.—The following of the Carolist plot in Rumania and the arrest of M. Manolescu, former under-secretary of finance of Rumania, today appeared to be directly connected with the robbery of the villa of former Crown Prince Carol at Neully.

Carol's valet, on being questioned by the police, admitted the theft of papers belonging to Carol took place more than a week ago, but since he had been left to guard the villa he was afraid to say anything about it at the time.

Love of gossip, however, proved stronger than discretion and he told the whole story of how he had been lured from his post of duty by a woman to one of Carol's friends who had called to ask when the former Prince would return. The friend informed the police who started an investigation and telegraphed Carol who was at Saint Malo to return.

Theft Traced to Politics. Police at present are rough regarding the valet's story with some suspicion that he is concealing something, favored the theory that the burglary was inspired by politics. It was suggested that the information found in the stolen papers had been telegraphed to the Rumanian Government. This, it was believed, led to the arrest of Manolescu with the compromising documents last Monday in Rumania.

The valet said she engaged him in conversation, and then bought his supper. After this he remembered nothing except that he awoke the next morning with a headache. "She must have put a drug in my wine," he surmised.

Letter Box Rifled. When he returned to Carol's villa, the valet said, he found the letter box rifled. One of the letters was from the valet's wife and mentioned names of Rumanians who were familiar with Carol and also contained a list of those who had called on Carol. The valet said he found some of his master's letters and papers had been stolen. Carol is returning from his seaside retreat to enable the police to determine exactly what was stolen. The recent utterances of Carol in which he expressed willingness to return to Rumania by constitutional means were refused distribution in Rumania when foreign newspapers containing them arrived. Any article containing the name of the former Crown Prince is declared a criminal offense.

Border Clashes Reported. Dispatches from Bucharest say complete order and tranquility prevail throughout Rumania. Border advice, however, say that at Kishinev, Bessarabia, Government forces have clashed with peasants who were told that Carol was in Rumania commanding an army. Numerous arrests are said to have been made.

The London Daily Express today printed reports from Budapest and Vienna of fighting at Kishinev, reporting that many were killed, and that more than 200 were arrested by the Government. The same source reported that several Rumanian garrisons were disarmed and confined to quarters to prevent mutiny.

Dowager Queen Maria, mother of Carol, celebrated her 81st birthday today at the royal palace at Sinaia. Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas were with her.

ADMIRAL J. M. HELM DEAD
Retired Officer Distinguished Self in War With Spain.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Rear Admiral James Meredith Helm, retired, is dead here of heart disease. He was stricken yesterday, after a visit to his wife, who is ill in a sanatorium. Because of Mrs. Helm's illness, she was not told of her husband's death.

Admiral Helm was born at Grayville, Ill., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1875. He had a brilliant record, having distinguished himself during the war with Spain.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ex-State Official Under Inquiry



MRS. FLORENCE E. S. KNAPP, former secretary of state of New York, as she appeared in a hotel at Syracuse with her attorney, Alexander Otis. The inquiry into her administration of the 1925 census fund was closed yesterday.

17-YEAR-OLD ROBBER BRIDEGROOM CAUGHT

Confesses Holdup, Implicating Companion—Gave Stolen Wrist Watch to Wife.

Ralph Paul Baxter, 17 years old, who became a bridegroom and a robber in the same week, is under arrest, and his bride has surrendered a wrist watch which he gave her, after taking it from another woman.

Baxter has confessed, the police say, that he and George Reinhardt, 20, last Sunday held up William Horstmann, 711 South Theresa avenue, and Miss Ruth Paul, 1123 Michigan avenue, as the pair were seated in an automobile in front of her home. Horstmann was robbed of \$14 and his car, and Miss Paul of a wrist watch and ring, which she had concealed in the car.

Last Wednesday night residents in the vicinity of Longfellow boulevard and Compton avenue, reported the suspicious actions of two youths, who were hiding behind hedges and poles. Police arrested Baxter and Reinhardt, and found an automatic pistol behind a hedge. At Baxter's home, 1308 Dillon street, police found a revolver, and Baxter's bride of a week. She was wearing Miss Paul's wrist watch.

Baxter charged, police say, that Reinhardt induced him to participate in the holdup, and they were planning a second holdup when arrested.

Reinhardt denied Baxter's story. Both youths were identified by Horstmann and Miss Paul, police reported.

MORE PLANES FOR DRY FORCES
Bureau Puts Five Additional Craft in Service After Tests.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Experiments with airplanes in spotting moonshine distilleries and in locating liquor runners have met with such success that the prohibition Bureau is arranging to enlarge its air force. Five airplanes have been ordered to service in Florida and along the Atlantic coast and others are expected later to be placed in commission along the Mexican border, Southern California and the Mississippi river.

Three of the planes allocated to the Florida service were turned over by the Commerce Department and the other two are seaplanes which had been seized by the prohibition authorities.

DR. KOO APPOINTED TO HAGUE
To Represent China on World Arbitration Tribunal.

By the Associated Press. PEKING, Oct. 29.—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, former Acting Premier and Foreign Minister of the Northern Government, has been appointed to represent China on the International Court of Arbitration at the Hague.

Dr. Koo, who graduated from Columbia University in 1908, has long held prominent posts in his country's political life. He was Chinese Minister to the United States in 1915 and in 1919 was Chinese delegate to the Paris Peace Conference.

Woman Leaps From Eighth Floor.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A young woman who committed suicide today by leaping from the eighth floor of the Hotel Knickerbocker, was identified by William Martin of this city, as his wife. She was formerly Rita Nash, whose family was reported as residing in Millford, Mass.

SAILORS DRUNK ON SINKING LINER, SURVIVOR SAYS

Passengers and Stewards Looted Mafalda During Wild Scramble for Life Boats, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29.—Survivors of the Principessa Mafalda disaster today were bound for new homelands in Brazil and the Argentine, sailing over the sea of some 300 companions on the trip from Italy.

Horrors of the foundering of the boat, which was once one of the fastest in the world, and the trade, were recounted and charges of negligence, inadequate life saving equipment, and a ship in bad condition were aired.

Georges Grenade, a wealthy Belgian resident of Buenos Aires, made public through the correspondent here of La Nacion de Buenos Aires a letter which he said he had sent to the Italian Royal Maritime Commission at the latter's request.

Grenade, a first-class passenger, wrote:

"The commander and officers were negligent in complying with their elementary duties, for had they acted with energy they could have subdued the frantic emigrants and the work of saving the passengers could have been carried out normally in five hours."

"The Mafalda did not have a sufficient number of life boats aboard to save all the passengers, for when the boat was filled only 500 passengers were accommodated. (The Italian Embassy has stated that there was room in the life boats for 1223 persons, the Mafalda carried 1226.)"

"The engines of the Mafalda were not in good condition on leaving Genoa, as it has been established that the ship was detained several times at sea."

Captain Knew of Conditions. "The captain had full knowledge of the bad condition of the ship, for it has been established through the indiscretions of some employees that attempts were made to cancel the sailing."

"The commander and the first engineer confirmed that this was to be the Mafalda's last voyage. American trip. She was to be sold for Mediterranean cruises for her condition did not longer permit long voyages."

Grenade charged members of the crew became drunk after the disaster had occurred, that the ship was looted by stowaway passengers and stewards, and that there was a wild scramble for life boats which could not be halted.

A check up of survivors in various ports accounted for 963 of the 1256 persons aboard. Leaving 293 dead or missing.

Prisoners French Crew. The French liner Formosa is pined for coming close to the sinking ship while other vessels remained half a mile away, and life boats which carried survivors to these ships, according to Grenade, did not return to the Mafalda.

Declaring he was near the bridge where Captain Knew was giving orders, Grenade said, "we were dismayed by the appearance of some sailors with liquor stolen from the ship's bar. One of the sailors appeared to be completely drunk, and invited us to drink with him. Grenade said Capt. Gull gave orders for the salvage of mail and valuables entrusted to his care."

Passengers were called to deck by the blowing of the ship's siren. Grenade said in his statement, and "immediately afterward steps were taken to lower the lifeboats for the women and children of the first-class passengers when emigrants, of the steerage and stokers and others of the crew rushed the boats."

Grenade declared the first two life boats launched were capsized because of overloading and most of the occupants were drowned. However, he declared, "we had every confidence that all the passengers would be transferred after the first crush of emigrants, which no one was able to stem."

Told Women to Jump Overboard. When the ship's list became very bad, according to Grenade, he consulted the Capt. and was informed the situation was "critical. I asked the women to grasp the rail," says his statement, "and to throw themselves into the sea. As there was no hope of their getting into the lifeboats, since the emigrants had formed a barrier around them."

He said he saved himself by jumping overboard after an explosion of the boilers. While swimming about he found a 15-year-old child had caught hold of his life belt. The child managed to grasp a plank and cling to it until rescued.

Captain of Formosa Praised. Captain Almond of the Formosa is complimented with "thanks" for his quick arrival and daring maneuver in coming so close to the Mafalda.

The Formosa gave an example to the other ships which had been standing by for an hour, but remained too far away to be of any practical value, and had these ships come closer, as the Formosa did, all passengers could have been saved, for it was still daylight and the situation then was not critical," the statement is quoted.

LINDBERGH HOST AT DINNER, THANKS FRIENDS FOR SUPPORT

60 Closely Connected With His Flight Invited to Affair in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last night gave a dinner and the only formal thing about it was that it was held in the Italian gardens of the Hotel Ambassador.

Invitations, 49 in all, were extended only to those who helped make my flight a success by their splendid co-operation at Curtiss Field prior to the take-off for Paris and others directly or indirectly connected with his flight. The man who has just completed a 22,350-mile aerial tour, making 147 speeches and attending 69 dinners, seemed to enjoy thoroughly the new role of host."

It was "Lindbergh's show," so there was no one to say he must make a speech. But perhaps for that very reason he did make one—a short, extemporaneous expression of thanks to the men around him for the part they played in launching him on his latest adventure. May 20 and 21. The guests received autographed copies of Lindbergh's "We."

EXPULSION OF TROTSKY FROM CENTRAL COMMITTEE FAVORED

Communist Groups Vote to Oust Leaders of the Opposition.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—A vote yesterday in the communist "cells," as the communist nucleus organizations are called, on the expulsion of Leon Trotsky and Gregory Zinoviev from the Central Committee because of their oppositional tactics, resulted in a complete defeat for the opposition, say the morning newspapers.

Pravda, official organ of the Central Committee, commenting on the vote, called yesterday the opposition leaders "a group of men who are not worthy of the trust of the workers throughout Moscow approved the expulsions by an overwhelming majority."

The opposition leaders, including Trotsky, Zinoviev, Leon Kamenev, Christian Rakovsky and Karl Radek, were busy all yesterday, going from group to group addressing the meetings and exhorting the rank and file to vote for the opposition. Some meetings boomed the speakers and others gave them a welcome hearing.

JOHN J. MITCHELL
AND WIFE KILLED
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Continued From Page One.

go's second ranking bank. He was a member of the board of directors after it had been formed by a merger of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, which he had headed for years, the Merchants' Loan and Trust Co. and the Commercial and National Bank in 1925, four years after he had given up activity in the financial world.

John J. Mitchell's Career as a Banker.

Emulating his father in choosing banking as his life work, John J. Mitchell became president of a Chicago bank at 26, was acclaimed one of that city's greatest financiers at 40, and was recalled from retirement after four years to head the second ranking bank in Illinois at the age of 70.

He was born Nov. 3, 1852, at Alton, Ill., where he received a public school education. He went with his parents to Chicago when he was 20 years old. His first job was a messenger for the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, and in six years he climbed to a high place in the council of the bank. In 1878 a financial flurry all but wrecked the bank and when it was tottering, its destiny was placed in the hands of Mitchell, who instituted a series of reforms, one of which was that no loans were to be made unless covered by full collateral.

On one occasion it is related that Mitchell was called to the floor of the Stock Exchange to change a hurry call for a loan of \$100,000, but the young bank president sent back word that he could not recognize the amount requested without sufficient guarantee for the loan. The transaction finally was consummated on Mitchell's terms and his determination to stick to the bank's rule made a firm friend of Armour.

The Illinois Trust prospered under the guidance of Mitchell and in 20 years its deposits grew from \$1,000,000 to \$50,000,000. He retired from the active leadership of the bank in 1919. Four years later it was merged with the Merchants' Loan and Trust Co. and the Corn Exchange National Bank under the name of the Illinois Merchants' Trust Co. This merger made the new bank the second in Illinois and Mitchell was called from retirement to become its head.

He was a member of the boards of several other Chicago and New York financial institutions and was a director of five railroads and many large business enterprises.

Mitchell in 1890 married Mary Louise Jewett of Bristol, R. I. They had three sons and two daughters.

When his friend, Victor F. Lawson, owner and editor of the Chicago Daily News, died on Aug. 19, 1925, Mitchell virtually took charge of the affairs of the Lawson estate.

The bulk of the estate was left to religious and philanthropic purposes, and the News was sold for approximately \$14,000,000 to Walter F. Strong, nephew of the publisher, and associates.

"COME QUICK!"

and we come

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Plumbing Co.
New or Repair
3225 PARK
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BUSINESS FIRMS who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

ARCHBISHOP HARTY OF OMAHA DIOCESE DIES AT AGE OF 73

Former Catholic Prelate at Manila Was Born in St. Louis in 1853 and Served as Priest Here.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—Archbishop J. J. Hartly of the Catholic diocese of Omaha, who has been critically ill at the St. Agnes rectory here for several days, died early today. He was 73 years old.

The prelate's illness was described as a complication of pneumonia and influenza. He suffered a turn for the worse Wednesday evening, gradually sinking into a state of coma. He had been in ill health for several years.

Funeral services will be at St. Agnes' rectory, at a date yet undetermined. The body will be taken to Omaha.

Was Native of St. Louis and Organizer of St. Leo's Parish.

St. Leo's Catholic Church, a large stone edifice at Twenty-third and Mulberry streets, is a St. Louis monument to Archbishop Hartly. He was one of the rare cases in which a parish priest was elevated, without any intermediate stepping stones, directly to the rank of Archbishop, for he was pastor of St. Leo's until the Pope made him head of the Manila archdiocese, succeeding a Spanish prelate.

Jeremiah J. Hartly was born in St. Louis Nov. 5, 1853, the son of Andrew and Julia Hartly. He was educated in the parish schools, St. Louis University and St. Vincent's College at Cape Girardeau. Ordained a priest in 1878, he served as assistant pastor at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church and St. Bridget's Church for ten years. In 1888 he was commissioned to organize St. Leo's Parish, which he conducted with marked success until he was appointed Archbishop of Manila, June 6, 1903. He directed the raising of funds for and construction of the parish church, school and rectory; and years after his removal to the Philippines was affectionately remembered.

Task at Manila Difficult.

He was faced with the difficult task of building up the churches and schools, with a priesthood largely Spanish, and he was accorded with distinct success. Among the problems he helped to solve was that of church lands, co-operated with the civil authorities in the introduction of American money, and numbered among his friends Governor-General Taft (now Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court) and Gen. Pershing, who was Governor of Mindanao.

His stay of 13 years in the Philippines was broken by two visits to St. Louis, in 1907 and 1913. He was thinner and less robust on his second trip than on the previous one. He explained that the climate of the Philippines was trying on the constitutions of most Americans who go there, but he added that from a sanitary standpoint, Manila had become one of the best equipped cities of the world so far as sewers and water supply were concerned.

While it was his rule not to discuss political questions, Archbishop Hartly expressed the opinion that American government in the Philippines had been successful and that the natives had been quick to fall in line with new ideas and aspirations.

View of Filipinos in 1913. When asked whether, in his opinion, the Filipinos were then ready for self-government, the Archbishop said: "That is a question which I have never permitted myself to discuss. I have been busy looking after the spiritual welfare of the islands. I do not believe there has been any serious conflict between church and state in the Philippines."

"In education a great advance has been shown. English is rapidly becoming the language of the country, and the younger generations all speak it as fluently as they do Spanish."

In denying rumors on the occasion of his second visit that his health would not permit him to return to the Philippines, Archbishop Hartly said he was willing for his "bones to whiten in that distant land."

He did return to his post, and served there until transferred three years later to Omaha. He was formally installed at Omaha Dec. 21, 1916, with Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis and nine other prelates participating in the ceremonies.

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and we come

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Plumbing Co.
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BUSINESS FIRMS who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

PRELATE SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA



ARCHBISHOP HARTY.

POLISH CABINET APPROVES CHANGE IN MONETARY SYSTEM

Ordinance Fixes Currency Medium to Be Struck by the State Treasury.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Oct. 29.—The duct is soon to appear in Poland. The cabinet, as part of its stabilization plan, growing out of the recent Polish loan, has approved a draft ordinance by President Moscicki changing the monetary system.

The ordinance fixes the currency medium to be struck by the State Treasury and establishes the right to mint money as an exclusive state privilege.

Gold coins will be issued in denominations of 100, 50 and 25 zloty, the 25 zloty piece to be known as the dukat. There will be silver coins of 5 and 2 zloty and nickel of one zloty and 50, 20 and 10 grosz, the divisions of the zloty. Bronze coins of five, two and one grosz, also will be issued.

Measures are provided for the method of liquidating transactions in the existing paper money and gold zloty.

Former Publisher Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—David Williams, 85 years old, former president of the David Williams Co., publishers of the Iron Age, died yesterday at Rogers Park, Lake George, N. Y. He retired from the presidency of the David Williams Co. in 1905.

Vermin Within Furniture Destroyed by High Steam Pressure.

HAVE YOUR
UPHOLSTERED
FURNITURE
Steam Brushed

and Finished by
MANHATTAN
Sponging Works

16th and Morgan
Phone Central 4243-4344

Dinner-time—

is Dance-time

... and Pleasure Time, too, at the Coronado, when after a gorgeous repast, compelling tunes and brilliant entertainment put a new edge on the joy of living...

Come once and you'll come often!

All for \$2.00 No Cover 6 to 9

The Hotel
Coronado

LINCOLN BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

700 Rooms 700 Baths

SAINT LOUIS' LARGEST HOTEL

O. O. McIntyre's

"New York Day by Day"

and

A Special Sunday Article

will appear in the

POST-DISPATCH

Regularly

Beginning November 21st

DRY LAW SHRINKS MILLION TO \$250,000

Stockholder Describes Plan of Independent Breweries in Receivership Suit.

When prohibition arrived, property left the Independent Breweries Co., and today a group of stockholders sued in Federal Court for a receiver for the company, an effort to prevent mortgagors from foreclosing on the properties.

The company operated the following breweries: East, Columbia, National, Empire, American and Central.

Organized in 1907 and reorganized in 1913, the company was until June 6, 1920, when the United States Supreme Court sustained the national prohibition act. At that time, the company had assets of \$1,000,000, consisting of Liberty bonds and money in bank. The assets have steadily declined since then until only \$250,000 remains, according to the petition for receivership filed by Florence Buder, preferred stockholder.

The petition states the mortgage of general mortgage holders on the property of the Independent Breweries Trust Co. trustee, to institute foreclosure proceedings, because \$359,219.60 interest defaulted on bonds totaling \$1,966,220.

In behalf of preferred stockholders, the plaintiff alleges that equity in the company's property not subject to the mortgage would be imperiled by foreclosure. There is outstanding \$241,000 of first preferred stock, \$1,415,000 of second preferred and \$941,000 common.

The company, which produces 600,000 barrels of lager beer, was sold for more than \$4,500,000, one of its prosperous years. It is now making soda, ginger ale and other soft drinks and shows a profit for 1927, the plaintiff says, as the company has reduced expenses by concentrating all operations at the American Brewery.

Defense View of Testimony.

While Elston looked upon this testimony as important to the defense, he said he was prepared to show this plot by witnesses other than Rogers, and that Rogers' most important testimony was about a conversation between Remus and his wife, in June, 1926, at the Alms Hotel in Cincinnati, when Remus challenged his wife to an instance of cruelty to or mistreatment of her, as she had alleged in a divorce petition. The only instance of alleged cruelty she could recall, Rogers testified, was that Remus had been kind to his daughter, Romola, by a former marriage.

John Marcus of Cincinnati, one of the convicted defendants in the Jack Daniel Distillery conspiracy case that involved a number of St. Louisans, was the main witness named by Rogers as the gangster who told him Mrs. Remus had offered him money in St. Louis and again at Cincinnati to kill Remus, and that on the occasion of the offer in St. Louis, Franklin L. Dodge, former Department of Justice agent and co-respondent in a divorce case, had been present.

Elston developed through the testimony of Rogers that Remus always became furious and uncontrollable when his wife and Dodge were mentioned. There will be more of this kind of evidence, he said, in support of the defense contention that Remus was temporarily insane when he killed his wife.

Statement of Prosecutor.

While in St. Louis, prosecuting Attorney Traft announced, as told exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, that he had evidence that Remus killed his wife, not for misconduct, but to prevent her telling of the divorce hearing that her husband had killed Sheriff William Van Camp at Brookville, Ind., four years ago. When informed by Elston that Traft stated, Remus, in jail at Cincinnati, characterized it as "silly."

W. R. Alexander, Brookville lawyer, who claims familiarity with incidents of the murder, stated that Sheriff Van Camp was slain by one of two bank robbers, who escaped and subsequently were sentenced to Ohio State penitentiary for the bank robbery charge. He added that the authorities at Brookville never had any information that Remus had any connection with the crime.

A sanity hearing will be held for Remus at Cincinnati Nov. 7 and the murder trial is scheduled for Nov. 15.

WOMAN'S DEATH BY GAS WAS
ACCIDENTAL, CORONER FINDS

Mrs. H. H. DeBurr Apparently Turned on Jet and Was Too Weak to Light or Turn It Off.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned yesterday after inquest in the death of Mrs. H. W. DeBurr of 944 Regine avenue, St. Louis County, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home Friday. One of the jets of the stove was open and unlighted.

It was shown that Mrs. DeBurr had been in a weakened condition. The presumption of the coroner is that she accidentally turned on the stove burner, then collapsed, being unable to light the burner or turn it off.

Kid Wife, Son and Himself—RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 29.—A family war, and domestic details were blamed by the police for a triple tragedy yesterday in which Henry Kivler, 43 years old, owner of a roadside inn near here, shot and killed his wife, Katherine, and 11-year-old son, George, and then took his own life.

DEPOSITION IN REMUS' DEFENSE TAKEN IN ST. LOUIS

John T. Rogers, Newspaper Man, Quotes Gangster as Saying Mrs. Remus Asked Him to Kill Husband.

ATCH
BS
MONIA

DRY LAW SHRINKS MILLION TO \$25,000

Stockholder Describes Flight
of Independent Breweries Co.
in Receivership Suit.

When prohibition arrived, property left the Independent Breweries Co. and today a preferred stockholder sued in Federal Court for a receiver for the company, in an effort to prevent mortgage holders from foreclosing on the property.

The company operated the following breweries: Gast, Columbia, National, Empire, American and Central.

Organized in 1907 and refinanced in 1915, the company prospered until June 4, 1920, when the United States Supreme Court sustained the national prohibition act. At that time, the company had cash assets of \$1,000,000, consisting of Liberty bonds and money in bank. The assets have steadily defaulted since then until only \$25,000 remains, according to the petition for receivership filed by Florence Z. Butler, preferred stockholder.

The petition states that the majority of general mortgage holders on Oct. 18 instructed the American Trust Co. trustee, to institute foreclosure proceedings, because of \$259,219.60 interest defaulted on bonds totaling \$1,966,220.

In behalf of preferred stockholders, the plaintiff alleges their equity in the company's property, not subject to the mortgage, would be imperiled by foreclosure. There is outstanding \$2,261,260 of first preferred stock, \$1,425,543 of second preferred and \$948,125 common.

The company, which produced 600,000 barrels of lager beer, which sold for more than \$4,600,000, in one of its prosperous years, 1916, is now making soda, ginger ale and other soft drinks and has shown a profit for 1927, the petition says, as the company has reduced expenses by concentrating all operations at the American Brewery.

Vermilion Within Furniture Destroyed by High Steam Pressure.

HAVE YOUR
UPHOLSTERED
FURNITURE
Steam Brushed
and Finished by
MANHATTAN
Sponging Works
16th and Morgan
Phone Central 4245-4244

29.—David H. Williams, Iron Age, Park, retired the David

time—
Dance-time

and Pleasure Time, too, at a garden, when after a gorgeous, compelling tunes, brilliant entertainment put edge on the joy of living and you'll come off

No Cover 6 to 9

The Hotel
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BLVD AT SPRING AVE.
700 Baths
LARGEST HOTEL

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DEPOSITION IN REMUS' DEFENSE TAKEN IN ST. LOUIS

John T. Rogers, Newspaper
Man, Quotes Gangster as
Saying Mrs. Remus Asked
Him to Kill Husband.

HAD TOLD OF TWO
OFFERS OF MONEY

Witness Also Tells of Hearing
Argument Between
Bootlegger and His Wife
Over Her Divorce

After taking a deposition here yesterday in the murder case against George Remus, wealthy bootlegger, who killed his wife, in Cincinnati early this month, Charles E. Elston, attorney for Remus, and Charles P. Taft II, prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County, O., departed last evening for Indianapolis to take other depositions there.

Only one deposition was taken in St. Louis, that of John T. Rogers, a Post-Dispatch reporter, who obtained from Remus in 1925 the first account of his nationwide bootlegging operations. Among other things Rogers testified a Cincinnati gangster and ex-convict had told him in the presence of others that Mrs. Remus on two occasions, in St. Louis and Cincinnati, had sought to employ gangsters to assassinate Remus.

Defense View of Testimony. While Elston looked upon this testimony as important to the defense, he said he was prepared to show this plot by witnesses other than Rogers, and that Rogers' testimony was not important.

Now we come to the part where the Continental made its profit. It was the easiest thing in the world. It simply resold the oil to the Prairie and the Sinclair crude oil companies at a profit of 25 cents a barrel.

It never handled the oil. The oil was delivered directly from Humphreys to the two companies that bought it from Continental. The Continental performed no services in connection with the oil. None of its officers ever saw the oil.

Company Existed on Paper. As a matter of fact the Continental existed purely on paper. Its headquarters were in the top drawer of a desk in Osler's law office. Its entire business career so far as can be learned was confined to making this profit and spending the money.

That brings us to the next part of the story. As the oil began to move and the Continental began receiving its 25 cents a barrel, the profits began to accumulate rapidly in the Dominion Bank of Canada and soon reached a handsome total.

While this was happening in Toronto, something else was going on in Washington. Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall was secretly negotiating a lease of the great Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Sinclair on April 17, 1922. The lease was signed.

Tracing the Liberty Bonds. Six days later the New York agent of the Dominion Bank received instruction from Osler to purchase \$300,000 worth of Liberty bonds with the money which the Continental had in the bank. The purchases were completed on April 17. Osler appeared in the agent's office May 8, obtained the bonds wrapped in a brown paper package, and departed in a taxi-car.

At about the same time, Everhart, who in addition to being Fall's son-in-law also is his partner in the ranching business, appeared in Washington, visited Fall and he proceeded to New York. A few days later Fall wrote to a stock breeder in Kentucky ordering four suits for his ranch and directing that the bill be sent to Everhart who would be in Pueblo, Colo.

About the last of the month with funds, Everhart arrived in Pueblo May 29. He had \$240,500 in Liberty bonds which he purchased.

Considering the comparative ease with which a part of them were traced to Fall and Everhart, it seems that it would be possible to trace the others.

There has been gossip that the proceeds of some of them were used to pay off debts incurred in the Republican national campaign of 1926. It happens that the man who was elected Vice President in that campaign is now the President. Just try to get this administration interested in tracing the remainder of those bonds. Just try it.

WOMAN'S DEATH BY GAS WAS
ACCIDENTAL, CORONER FINDS

Mrs. H. H. De Buhr Apparently
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Mrs. De Buhr, 43 years old, was the wife of a "radio" man near here. She had killed his wife, Katherine, 11 years old son, George, and had taken his own life.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH A Million Dollars in Five Emeralds



RECENTLY arrived in this country is a tradesman from India with what is believed to be the largest and most valuable collection of carved emeralds in the world. The history of the precious stones dates back more than a thousand years, when they were owned by a Chinese mandarin.

Tells How Dummy Oil Firm Made Its Millions

Continued From Page One.

would formally guarantee the Continental's part of the contract. That was sufficient for Humphreys. He knew that Sinclair, Stewart and O'Neill were good for it.

The deal was closed. Now we come to the part where the Continental made its profit. It was the easiest thing in the world. It simply resold the oil to the Prairie and the Sinclair crude oil companies at a profit of 25 cents a barrel.

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TWO ARRESTED AS SUSPECTS
IN \$1500 THEFT RELEASED

John Cardas Declines to Prosecute
Jack Buhls, His Partner-in-Law, and Other Man.

Jack Buhls, a waiter, and another man with whom he was arrested early Thursday on a charge of having stolen clothing, jewelry and other articles valued at \$1500 and \$132 cash from the home of John Cardas 5217 Nagel avenue, were released by police yesterday, after Cardas had said he did not care to prosecute. Buhls and Cardas are brothers-in-law.

Buhls was arrested after depositions had learned Buhls was one of the few persons Cardas' collie dog would permit to enter the house when no one was at home. The loot was recovered.

MISS ELDER AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER FEODOR CHALIAPIN SUES FOR DIVORCE

Places Wreath on Grave in
Paris in Presence of
Thousands.

By the Associated Press. The first official pilgrimage of Ruth Elder in Paris was to the tomb of the French unknown soldier. Accompanied by her co-pilot, George W. Haldeman, she placed a beautiful wreath of flowers there this morning while several thousands persons stood silent around the Arc de Triomphe.

Ruth was attired in a pink fur coat, covering a sea green tailor-made suit. She also wore a toque of the same color and stockings to match.

There were gasps of admiration from the women in the crowd. "Doesn't she look sweet," they said. "She is late, but it was for a good reason."

"Our present plans, which are subject to be modified, are to sail on the Aquitania, Nov. 5, but before leaving we hope to make a trip to London," she said.

Miss Elder visited Madame Nungesser, mother of the pilot of the ill-fated French Atlantic plane "The White Bird," and expressed her deep sympathy. Madame Nungesser, thanking Miss Elder for her words, said that she felt that her son was still alive and appealed to Miss Elder to lend her help.

Paris has taken Ruth to its heart. Youth and beauty are perennial attractions to Parisians. Enthusiasm for this American girl burst forth at the Old Timers' Club dinner. She closed her remarks with a worthy rival to Lindbergh in the art of saying just the right thing. Her words were few.

"Your kindness," she declared, "I feel that I do not deserve half of it, but my heart goes out to you. I am so happy to be here and awfully disappointed that I cannot stay longer. I started out to do. Although I do not do it, I am sure some other woman is going to do it."

A resounding kiss was planted on her forehead by Sholom Kanowski, French Minister of Commerce, at the conclusion of her speech.

Haldeman made what probably was his maiden speech. Sholom Whitehouse, American Charge d'Affaires, in expressing admiration for Miss Elder's and Haldeman's exploit, declared that it would bind American and French together.

Miss Elder landed at Le Bourget airport yesterday afternoon. Miss Elder ascended the steps leading to the commandant's office as she was escorted by the corps began to pop. "No, thank you, no champagne, a little water, please," she said when offered a glass. Haldeman reached for a glass and downed it without a word.

NINE OF 28 EARLY TAVERNS
STILL OPERATED IN ILLINOIS

Are Mentioned in New Book on
American Inns by Elise Lathrop.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 29.—Playing a prominent part in the history of the Continental Trading Co. and Taverns, including 28 in Illinois, have furnished the substance of a volume written by Elise Lathrop, to be published by Robert M. Bridges, The Continental Trading Co. and Taverns, is the title.

Nachusa Tavern at Dixon, still in use, is pictured in the volume. Of the 28 in Illinois, only "early" nine are still open to travelers. The others are either closed, torn down or turned to some other use.

Names of the nine still listed as public houses are: Hunter House, Alton; Belleville Hotel, Belleville; Saint Charles or The Halliday, Cairo; City Hotel, late the Sherman Hotel, Chicago; The St. Nicholas, which formerly was successively The Harrell, The Claudes, The Nachusa Hotel, Dixon; General House, Grand Tower; and The Rawlings House at Shawneetown.

ILLINOIS COAL COMMISSION
SURMOUNTS FIRST OBSTACLE

Sanctions' Loading Machines and
Fixes Wages and Working
Conditions Temporarily.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The Illinois Coal Commission, by agreeing to the use of loading machines at all mines and fixing wages and working conditions, threaded its way through the first entanglement on the pathway to an adjustment of problems of the industry in this State.

The four commissioners, two operators and two miners, signed the agreement yesterday. While the terms of the compact became effective today, they are to remain in effect until April 1, when a new contract between union miners and their employers will be made.

Rice Miller, president, and H. C. Perry, vice president of the operators, and Harry Fitch, president, and William J. Sneed, vice president of the miners, compose the commission.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Alexander Sostak, 11 years old, of Elmhurst, L. I., tried to end his life today by inhaling illuminating gas. He left a note to his father saying: "I am sick and tired of living and being treated like a dog by my sisters. I am going to end it all and am saying goodbye." He was found by passing motorists and taken to St. John's.

Community Fund Reaches \$805,579, 43 Per Cent of Goal, at Halfway Mark in Period of Solicitation

More Than \$1,000,000 Short of Goal—Chairman Declares People Do Not Realize They Are Making 50 Gifts in One.

Subscriptions to the annual Community Fund campaign thus far amount to \$805,579, workers announced today at the noon report meeting at Hotel Statler.

This was 43 per cent of the goal of \$1,850,000, which is the sum necessary for the work in 1928 of the 50 charities and philanthropies belonging to the fund. The period of solicitation is half over, and if the fund were half raised, it would be \$925,000 subscribed thus far.

Urging St. Louis and St. Louis County to increase their interest in this vital community matter, leaders of the fund pointed out the progress of similar campaigns in other cities which started at the same time, this week. Wichita, Kan., has raised 60 per cent of its goal, Kansas City 54 per cent, Omaha, Neb., 48 per cent and Little Rock, Ark., center of an area devastated by last spring's flood, 39 per cent.

St. Louis County Ahead. The sum reported raised in St. Louis today exceeded the amount contributed in an equal period of last year's campaign by only \$4121, but this year's goal is \$125,000 more than last year's.

Monsignor Tannrath, pastor of the New Cathedral, delivered the invocation at today's report meeting.

"We are not discouraged, but we realize that a difficult job lies ahead," said Alfred Fairbank, chairman of the campaign. "The workers are showing a fine spirit and are being met with even greater cordiality than in past years. Our great difficulty seems to be that many people do not realize that the Community Fund is 50 appeals combined in one. They give as though one organization was approaching them for a gift instead of 50. Consequently many gifts are far smaller than they should be. If everybody would give with the realization that his subscription really is 50 gifts in one, that none of our organizations will approach him separately for contributions to their current expenses for 1928; that the giver is not asked to pay until whatever time suits his convenience in 1928; and may divide the payment of his subscriptions into four or more installments, I am sure that the difficulty which we now face would be obliterated and that the shortage

RUfus Lee Found Desperately Ill From Monoxide Gas Near Garage.

An attempt by Rufus Lee, 35 years old, a clerk, of 4317A West Peopling street, to asphyxiate himself with carbon monoxide gas, failed early today when Lee's automobile ran out of gas in a garage in the rear of 1019 Pennsylvania avenue.

Lee was found at 2:30 a. m. in an alley near the garage, and was taken to the Carondelet District. In the garage, in which there was a strong odor of motor exhaust fumes, Dyson reported he found an automobile seat cushion near the floor near the exhaust pipe of Lee's car and three hastily scribbled notes. Dyson reported that the gasoline tank of the car was empty.

City Hospital Lee said he wanted to take his life because of domestic trouble, according to police. He said he wrote the notes while lying on the seat cushion waiting for death. When the motor failed and he was still alive Lee said he sought the open air and assistance. His condition is serious.

TWO ON MOTOR CYCLE HURT
St. Louisans, Whose Auto Hit Granite City Machine, Arrested.

Two men who said they were H. H. Murphy and Fred S. Cott, automobile men of 4915 West Pine boulevard, were arrested last night in Granite City, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, following a collision of their car with a motor cycle in Granite City, the vehicle ran into a man and woman, were seriously injured.

On the motor cycle were Harold E. Ewing, 26 years old of Madison, and Miss Stella Fedora, 19, of Granite City. Ewing's left ankle was broken, and Miss Fedora's right foot was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. The accident occurred a Thirtieth street and Madison avenue, and when police reached the scene Murphy and Scott were not there. They had driven away, but returned and were arrested.

MEXICAN REBELS DEFEATED
Forces Dispersed Near Orizaba, General Aguilar Reports.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.—Rebels operating near Orizaba on the slopes of Orizaba Mountain were defeated and dispersed in fighting during the last week there, says a bulletin issued by the Presidential Bureau quoting a report from Gen. Jesus Aguilar, who declares the whole region will be completely pacified within a few days.

Aguilar took the field in an effort to hunt down Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, former presidential candidate and one of the leaders of the recent revolt. Gen. Gomez's defeat of a rebel group commanded by Luis Gonzales.

BODY REMAINS UNIDENTIFIED
Man Was Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room.

Efforts are being made to identify the body of a man which has been at City Hotel since Wednesday. The body was found in a gas-filled room in an eighth story rooming house, where the man was not known, Wednesday morning.

KROGER STOLEN OF \$45.
An armed robber, wearing a black mustache, which his two victims say was false, held up a Kroger store yesterday at Ninth street and Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, taking \$45 from the register.

LOSS OF \$4429 LAID TO WHISTLE OF A STEAMSHIP

Arthur Sosa, Salesman,
Says He Was Hurrying
to Catch Boat and Forgot
Money in Bus.

Arthur Sosa has told his employer that the whistle of the steamship San Lorenzo at San Juan, Porto Rico, was responsible for his losing \$4429.56, most of which did not belong to him.

As a salesman for Benjamin Leand & Co., 4101 Lindell boulevard, Sosa recently went to Porto Rico, his native country, to sell \$250 toilet sets at \$1.97 each, from which he was to receive a commission of 35 cents a set. He succeeded in disposing of 2328 sets, and on Oct. 13 boarded the steamer to return to the United States.

Sosa says as he was riding in a bus to the steamship dock, the ship's five-minute warning whistle blew. Sosa was loaded down with a handbag containing his employer's \$4429.56 and 4400 of his own, with suitcases and sample cases. Fearing he would miss the boat, he grabbed what he could carry, instructed a messenger to bring the rest, jumped from the bus as it reached the dock, and ran aboard the ship just before it pulled out, according to his story to police. His assistant failed to get aboard with the remainder of the baggage, and examination showed that Sosa had left behind what was most important—the money bag.

Sosa arrived in St. Louis, Oct. 18, went to his home, 1923 Coleman street, and wrote a letter of explanation to Benjamin Leand, head of the Leand company. Yesterday he explained the loss. Leand, who had left behind what was most important—the money bag.

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

An Important Book

By Michael Pupin. (Scribner.)

DURING the past five years the number of books devoted to the problem of bridging the gap between material values and those described as the higher values by their devotees has been very noticeably on the increase. The problem is a very old one and it has troubled the breed of philosophers from the beginning, no doubt. Human nature is so constituted that it seems unable, in general, to "live by bread alone," that is to say, by the material values which are obvious to the senses. In thinking creatively about the world and human life, men have developed a wealth of conceptions that have been proven of inestimable value in the life of the race. They are the values of esthetics, morals, art, religion. Yet, though they have proven to be of practical value, a closer connection with the material and material values has never been established in a generally accepted way. Accordingly, men have struggled vainly, and are still struggling, with the very awkward dualism involved.

In time, there are two methods by which thinkers attempt to solve the ancient problem. One is to show that, in view of recent scientific discoveries and theories, there is really no conflict between religion and science. The other is concerned with an effort to show that there never were any real values but those of the senses. The latter method is the one which is being followed by the materialistic mechanist. He is merely attempting to rationalize inherited superstition. The solution seems very simple to those who accept it, and in order to accept it one has only to ignore all phenomena that do not seem to prove the solution.

But now and then some authentic scientist, quite as thoroughly trained as are the cocksure mechanist, makes his voice heard in support of the belief that "the higher values" are as real as the "lower values," and that the scale of human values is continuous, from the most obvious to the most subtle. Dr. Pupin believes that his view of spiritual life as being concerned with a phase of reality as yet beyond the reach of science, yet conceivably amenable to scientific examination in the future, is coming to be held more and more by thinkers. The general drift toward this attitude, which he believes to be in progress, he calls "the new reformation."

Considering the anarchic state of thought and the cynical, shallow view of life now prevalent, Dr. Pupin's book is one of great importance.

also human because he is the art animal; that is, he is capable of combining brute facts into livable patterns of meaning. Dr. Pupin has both the art instinct and the trained mind of the scientist. In "The New Reformation" he employs both and arrives at some highly suggestive and stimulating conclusions.

Such a book must be read with care if the vital idea set forth is to prove effective, but it is possible to give the reader a hint as to the general drift of the argument. Dr. Pupin traces in order the revelations of science during the past 400 years—these being conceived as the six "acts in a cosmic drama" that, of course, has only begun. In tracing the development of scientific knowledge through its various phases from Copernicus and Kepler to Bohr and Maxwell and Planck and Carnot, he shows the guiding principle of what he terms "creative co-ordination" always present. Then he says: "The physical life of man is the highest product of this creative co-ordination: to transform the life of humanity into a cosmic life, complete and beautiful order, is the highest mission of human life. Can it perform this mission by the revelation of physical realities only? No, it cannot. It must search for other realities which are today outside the domain of physical science."

Dr. Pupin's final chapters argue most effectively in support of this contention. Just as everywhere in the physical world there is to be observed this "creative co-ordination," tending to result in "simple law and beautiful order," so in the activities of the subjective mind, which some call the soul, the same co-ordinating principle is to be observed in operation. "Our faith in the creative power of the soul," says the author, "should be at least as strong, for surely the world of consciousness, the product of that creative power, is at least as real as atomic radiation. The existence of this creative power is the most fundamental human experience in the course of centuries, so that today it is just as axiomatic as Newton's laws."

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Considering the anarchic state of thought and the cynical, shallow view of life now prevalent, Dr. Pupin's book is one of great importance.

ALDERMEN CONSIDER CHANGING WARD LINES

Committee Appointed to Study Shifts in Population for Redistricting.

Rearrangement of the ward lines, to equalize the population of the city's 25 political units, is to be considered by a special Redistricting Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Shifting of population has developed instances of unfair representation. Downward and central wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand each, while in some wards in the West End and southwestern and northwestern parts of the city there has been much residential development, voting strength runs to 15,000 or more each.

Recommendation for the redistricting was made by the Republican City Committee, and approved by a resolution of the Board of Aldermen. All members of the board, like all other city officials here, are Republicans. President Neun yesterday appointed on the committee Aldermen Pett, chairman, and Aldermen Wiebe, William F. Niederuecke, Brinkmann, Wilmer, Nangle and Lange.

A relief bill appropriating \$5000 for Mrs. Laura Hoffman, widow of Terry avenue, whose husband, Captain August Hoffman of the Fire Department, was killed on June 28 by escaping gas in a sewer, while on duty, was introduced in the Board by Alderman Kraleman. Captain Hoffman had taken his company to Margaretta and Cora avenues and was trying to rescue several men in the sewer, overcome by the gas. He had himself lowered through a manhole by a rope, but was overcome and died.

The proposed ordinance of Alderman Eilers to provide for registration of lobbyists before the Board also was introduced. This measure is similar to the State boodle act and would require lobbyists to file expense accounts and prohibit their employment on a basis whereby their remuneration was contingent upon passage or defeat of any legislation. The latter feature is aimed against a recurrence of the present \$1200 service car slush fund scandal, in which it has been shown that an Alderman's son-in-law was paid \$1200 for legislation desired by service car drivers was passed.

MRS. WILLIAM STIX, WIDOW OF DRY GOODS MERCHANT, DIES

She Was Noted for Philanthropic Work and Endowed Public Library Branch.

Mrs. William Stix, widow of one of the founders of the Rice-Strick Dry Goods Co., died of pneumonia yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Abraham Friedman, 1442 Lindell boulevard, with whom she made her home.

Mrs. Stix, who was 85 years old, was a daughter of Henry Rice, another of the founders of the Rice-Strick Dry Goods Co. Since the death of her husband in 1914, Mrs. Stix had continued the philanthropic work he had carried on during the later years of his life, one of whose principal acts being the founding and endowment of the William Stix Public Library Branch in the Stix School, named also in honor of Mr. Stix, at Euclid avenue and Parkway. Besides Mrs. Friedman, five children surviving are: Ernest W. Stix, now president of the Rice-Strick firm; Mrs. George W. Milius and Mrs. Leon J. Wasserman of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Milton Einstein of New York.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., from the Friedman residence to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

HEAD OF FERGUSON SCHOOLS GIVES \$1000 AS MEMORIAL

One Provision of W. W. Griffith's Gift Is "Smile Day" Once a Year.

A gift of \$1000 to the public schools of Ferguson by W. W. Griffith, who has been superintendent of schools there for several years, was announced by the Ferguson Board of Education yesterday.

The gift, which is to serve as a memorial to the donor's late wife, Mrs. Angie Richmond Griffith, will be held in trust by the school district, the yearly interest going for supplementary supplies for the primary grades.

One of the provisions attached to the gift is that all or part of the last Friday afternoon of the first month of each school year shall be set apart as "Smile Day" in all Ferguson schools. On this occasion, Griffith suggests, a program should be arranged to teach the children the value of a smile and the program to be adapted to the pupils' ages with special attention to the primary grades.

ST. LOUISAN DIES IN EAST

A. H. Crancey Jr., Succumb in New York Hospital.

Albert H. Crancey Jr., a retired St. Louis business man, died suddenly at a New York hospital yesterday. He was 68 years old and resided at Hotel Jefferson when in St. Louis. Formerly he was connected with the Barber Asphalt Co., and the Missouri Portland Cement Co. here, retiring several years ago. Since then he spent much time in travel. He went to New York City last month.

The body will be brought to St. Louis, funeral arrangements to be announced later. Mrs. Crancey, who was a daughter of Mrs. G. H. Goddard of St. Louis, died 20 years ago.

Brickbats and Bouquets Greet Mayor Thompson's America First Society

One Wants Chicagoan to Carry Anti-British Fight to the English Pheasant, English Sparrow and English Bulldog.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Mayor William Hale Thompson's appeal for support of his "America First Foundation" with a \$10 membership fee has brought many returns. Some were complimentary. A not a few were condemnatory. Several were ironical.

The plea for members in the foundation, a national organization "for better citizenship, based on loyalty, with a nationwide educational program to teach the Constitution of the United States and respect for our form of government and a thorough knowledge of the fundamental principles of the Republic," was telegraphed to Mayors, Congressmen, Senators and Governors.

"Fee or Free?" Asks One. Alfred M. Phillips Jr., Mayor of Stamford, Conn., wrote back charges collect: "Did you say fee or free?"

No reply was received. Again he wired, also tolls collect. "The British might have some pretty mean propaganda against him in 'Alice in Wonderland'."

The Stamford Mayor queried from that book the story of the old man, criticized by his son for standing on his head, whose answer was: "In my youth, I feared it might injure the brain, but now I am perfectly sure I have none."

Another reply from Congressman Emmanuel Celler of New York, read: "Were you not so enthusiastically misquoting the words of a signer of the Declaration of Independence said: 'No southern newspaper has had guts enough to publish the truth. And with you, wire authority and I will organize the entire south for you. Did not know that the school book was about until I saw a Canadian newspaper today.'"

Mayor Louis Rodewig of Davonport, Ia., was favorable. "I haven't the \$10," Wires One. The answer from Mayor Claude Sandstrom of Moline, Ill., was: "I don't have the \$10, but I'll refund it if you refuse to join the 'America First' foundation. My office is acquiring quite a file of Thompson communications, including a suggestion that \$10,000 be raised in St. Louis for a speaking campaign on flood control, with Mayor Thompson as speaker, and other requests."

Miller Gives Press of Local Affairs as Reason. Mayor Miller gave press of local business as his reason for declining the invitation to join the "America First" foundation. His office is acquiring quite a file of Thompson communications, including a suggestion that \$10,000 be raised in St. Louis for a speaking campaign on flood control, with Mayor Thompson as speaker, and other requests.

Queen Mary's Brother Buried. Marquis of Cambridge Placed in Windsor Castle Vault.

WINDSOR, Eng., Oct. 29.—In the same simple fashion in which he lived, the body of the late Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary, today was borne on the shoulders of stalwart non-commissioned officers of the Life Guards and laid to rest in the royal vaults at Windsor Castle where lie many of England's illustrious dead.

The body was conveyed from Albert and Victoria stations to the famous St. George's chapel followed by King George and his three sons and many other noted persons.

Previously Queen Mary, Queen Maude of Norway, who is a sister of King George, and other ladies of the royal family entered the chapel.

Every once in a while a real discovery is made in medical history—one that benefits a host of unfortunate people.

And now it's the patient men and women, who have long suffered the torturing rheumatic agony of pained, swollen joints whose turn has come—whose have drawn the prize.

The fame of the little green capsule, because of its easy power to speedily stop the terrible rheumatic pains that make life almost unbearable, is rapidly spreading all over America.

You get about conquering your merciless rheumatic enemy in a different way—a knock-out way. Every hour the first day you take one little green capsule for just ten hours—then relief comes.

The second day, take one every

two hours for 14 hours—Then take one little green capsule every day until every last little twinge and every bit of tenderness is gone and your rheumatic troubles have ceased.

The little green capsules cost much in demand from coast to coast must have a name so it is known in every worthwhile drug store in America as Allenburd Number 2.

As is usual with successful remedies, there will probably be imitations so for your own protection insist on Allenburd Number 2.

And please remember this—the little green capsules must give you prompt relief—must give you abundant satisfaction—must free you from rheumatic distress or the price you pay for the first full bottle will be promptly refunded by Wolff.

Allen Drug Stores or any reputable druggist in America.

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\$300,000,000 LIMIT SET FOR U. S. TAX CUT

This Is Maximum Treasury Officials Will Advocate at House Hearing Monday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A total tax reduction of \$250,000,000, or at the greatest \$300,000,000, is the most the Treasury will concede in its discussion of the administration's program next week with the House Ways and Means Committee. Hearings will begin Monday preparatory to drafting the revenue bill.

Although details of the program have yet to be decided upon, it is known the administration will seek to effect the slash by cutting corporation rates and repealing certain excise taxes left from war days. Repeal of the inheritance tax will be among the objectives of the administration again this year.

Undersecretary Mills, who is to represent the Treasury at the committee hearings, is prepared to argue for the \$250,000,000 limit on the ground that recent huge surpluses were the result largely of revenue items which will not recur during the fiscal year.

Wood Has Advantage. With Western Independent Republican Senators, who favor, a minimum reduction, holding the balance of power in the upper branch of Congress, it seems likely proponents of a smaller downward revision will have a decided advantage. The Westerners are of the opinion that reduction of the national debt is preferable to cutting the tax rates.

Not all administration supporters in the Senate, however, are favored of the \$250,000,000, while the Democrats are of the opinion that a cut of \$400,000,000 is possible.

South Side Nursery Matron Dies. Mrs. Louise Kastler, 70 years old, for 19 years matron at the South Side Nursery, Tenth and South streets, died at the home of her son, John F. Kastler, 2106 Osceola street, yesterday. Besides her son, Mrs. Kastler is survived by three daughters. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, 3219 Giles avenue, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be at St. Paul's Churchyard.

Mayor George F. Sehring of Joliet, Ill., returned a flat refusal while from Toledo, O., Mayor William Wallace Chalmers accepted.

Despite the mingling of brickbats and bouquets, the Mayor has declared himself satisfied with the results and has expressed belief that the new organization had every prospect of success.

The American First Foundation has been incorporated in Illinois as an organization not for profit. The incorporators are Mayor Thompson, his building commissioner, Christ Paschen; the latter's brother, Henry Paschen; John J. Murphy and Linus Long.

Miller Gives Press of Local Affairs as Reason. Mayor Miller gave press of local business as his reason for declining the invitation to join the "America First" foundation. His office is acquiring quite a file of Thompson communications, including a suggestion that \$10,000 be raised in St. Louis for a speaking campaign on flood control, with Mayor Thompson as speaker, and other requests.

Queen Mary's Brother Buried. Marquis of Cambridge Placed in Windsor Castle Vault.

WINDSOR, Eng., Oct. 29.—In the same simple fashion in which he lived, the body of the late Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary, today was borne on the shoulders of stalwart non-commissioned officers of the Life Guards and laid to rest in the royal vaults at Windsor Castle where lie many of England's illustrious dead.

The body was conveyed from Albert and Victoria stations to the famous St. George's chapel followed by King George and his three sons and many other noted persons.

Previously Queen Mary, Queen Maude of Norway, who is a sister of King George, and other ladies of the royal family entered the chapel.

Every once in a while a real discovery is made in medical history—one that benefits a host of unfortunate people.

And now it's the patient men and women, who have long suffered the torturing rheumatic agony of pained, swollen joints whose turn has come—whose have drawn the prize.

The fame of the little green capsule, because of its easy power to speedily stop the terrible rheumatic pains that make life almost unbearable, is rapidly spreading all over America.

You get about conquering your merciless rheumatic enemy in a different way—a knock-out way. Every hour the first day you take one little green capsule for just ten hours—then relief comes.

The second day, take one every

two hours for 14 hours—Then take one little green capsule every day until every last little twinge and every bit of tenderness is gone and your rheumatic troubles have ceased.

The little green capsules cost much in demand from coast to coast must have a name so it is known in every worthwhile drug store in America as Allenburd Number 2.

As is usual with successful remedies, there will probably be imitations so for your own protection insist on Allenburd Number 2.

And please remember this—the little green capsules must give you prompt relief—must give you abundant satisfaction—must free you from rheumatic distress or the price you pay for the first full bottle will be promptly refunded by Wolff.

Allen Drug Stores or any reputable druggist in America.

Allenburd Number 2 is the only medicine that gives you prompt relief—must give you abundant satisfaction—must free you from rheumatic distress or the price you pay for the first full bottle will be promptly refunded by Wolff.

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Allen Drug Stores or any reputable druggist in America.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT

LAST TWO TIMES
MUSIC, STUBBS, FRANK, LOVELY

Good-Bye Mat. Today
At 2:15
Best
Sents \$2.20

ONE WEEK ONLY—BEG. SUNDAY
Pop. Mat. Wed. and Sat.

GENE BUCK
presents
LEONEROL
"YOUR TRULY"

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
Nights, 8:10 to 8:40; Wed. Mat., 2:15 to 2:45; Thurs. 7:15 to 7:45

POP. MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15
2ND AND WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

SEATS NOW ON SALE
Good Seats, All Prices, All Performances
300 Seats Every Performance, 50c

Geo. White's
Scandals

ORIGINAL CAST DIRECT AND INTACT
FROM OVER A YEAR IN NEW YORK
AND SIX MONTHS IN CHICAGO

ORPHEUM
Nights and St. Charles
Graham Circuit Vaudeville and Photos
Tonight, Entire Main Floor, All Seats
Reserved, 7:15 to 7:45

LAST DAY OF QUINCY HENDLIN BILL
MCKAY & ARDINE
HARRY HOLMAN & CO.
MCKEE & O'CONNOR
OTHER FEATURED ACTS

"ISLE OF FORGOTTEN WOMEN"
With CONWAY TEARLE
Comin' Tomorrow
NATASHA NATTOVA, W. & JOE
MANDEL, SIDNEY MARION, Other
Stars and "THE GIRL IN THE
FULLMAN," WITH MARIE PREVOST.

Show-Boat Centennial
The Drunkard
Artists' Guild
Union & Enright
Tonight
8:30
Tickets at the Wharf

GARRICK
6th and Chestnut
Today 2:15 & 8:15

"HAPPY HOURS"
BURLESQUE GIRL SHOW
Phone: MAin 2051—WE HOLD SEATS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
GRANADA GRAVIOIS & ELLENWOOD
CHANG
FIERCE! FASCINATING!
Never a Greater Motion Picture

On the Stage
Charlie Schmat in
"Hallow'en Frolics"
With 7 SMASHING ACTS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The churches named below will all
branches of the First Church, Scientist, in
Boston, Mass.
Subject of the lesson sermon at each
church, 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
GOLDEN TEXT: "I will be true to the
truth."—MATTHEW 23:17
THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell
boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, 3524 Russell
boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, 4234 Wash-
ington boulevard, 11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
Reading room in church edifice open
daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sun-
days and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell
boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, 3524 Russell
boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SEVENTH CHURCH, 4234 Wash-
ington boulevard, 11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
Reading room in church edifice open
daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sun-
days and holidays.
SIXTH CHURCH, 3730 Natural
bridge avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Reading room in church edifice open
daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sun-
days and holidays.
EIGHTH CHURCH, 300 Kraus
street (6000 south), 10:45 a. m. and
8 p. m.
NINTH CHURCH, 300 Kraus
street, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
MONEY MEETING—At all the churches
at 10:30 a. m.
READING ROOM—1903 Railway
Exchange building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
daily except Wednesday, 2:30 to
5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30
to 5 p. m.

NOW PLAYING
Starting TODAY—
SATURDAY
For Week of
October 29—
REX INGRAM'S
Metro-Goldwyn
Production
Robert Hichens
startling stage success—
"THE GARDEN
OF ALLAH"
Starring
ALICE TERRY

On the
Stage—
JAN
GARBER
The Colgate Girl
With Her
VICTOR
RECORD
ORCHESTRA
KIRK
FREDERICK'S
Overture Production
"The Desert's Spell"

On the
Stage—
JAN
GARBER
The Colgate Girl
With Her
VICTOR
RECORD
ORCHESTRA
KIRK
FREDERICK'S
Overture Production
"The Desert's Spell"

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On the
Stage—
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The Colgate Girl
With Her
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KIRK
FREDERICK'S

AUTOMOBILES
Chassis for Sale

OAKLAND COACH, 1936
1500 down; all extras; 1936
model; 1937. Phone 4811.
\$181. \$100 down. 4811. 1936
model. 1937. Phone 4811.

ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

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CHINESE CIVIL WAR RAGING ON 6 BATTLE FRONTS

Thousands Facing Death by Starvation and Cold as Winter Makes Appearance in North.

PEKIN IS ONLY AREA VIRTUALLY QUIET

Yangtze River Is Center of Conflict, With Fate of City of Chengchow at Stake.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Oct. 29.—Never in recent years has China been in a more chaotic condition than now. Fighting is in progress in at least six war areas and a widespread winter of suffering and hardship appears inevitable. Thousands are facing starvation and freezing while thousands of farmers have been drafted by bandit gangs.

The number of independent contending factions appears larger than ever and the only combination enjoying comparative stability appears to be the Manchurian-Shantung-Chihli alliance, usually known as the northern alliance which has its center in Peking.

Here conditions are comparatively serene, although even here artillery and rifle fire is frequently audible from recurring guerilla conflicts, to the north and west.

It is authoritatively estimated that 500,000 soldiers now are actually in the field. Disintegration of the armies is so marked that it is virtually impossible to indicate any broad political alignment or to mark out the "fronts" accurately.

Yangtze River Regarded Center. Momentarily attention centers on the conflict of the former allies at Hankow and Nanking on the Yangtze River, both of whom are claiming local successes. The position of the Tang-Seng-Chi, the Hankow leader with reference to Peking is obscure, while the lineup of the Nanking group likewise is vague since the allegiance of the ruling generals in Kiangsi, Chekiang and Canton is uncertain.

North of the Yangtze four campaigns are in progress. The most vital is that of Chengchow Junction in Honan, where the Shantung-Chihli army is proceeding westward and has reached Chungkinghsien.

It is reported that the fate of Chengchow now hangs in the balance. If this city should be captured by the Northerners, it would permit them a more complete co-operation against their foes in Honan and Shansi and would eliminate any aid that might be forthcoming from egn. Feng Yo-hsiang, once known as the Christian General.

Feng's Troops Withdrawing. Chang Tsung-chang, the Northern General, has reported to Peking that Feng's troops are withdrawing toward Honanfu, the capital of the province, and that the early fall of Chengchow may be expected. However, the combined forces of the so-called Red Spears with those of Feng contend they repulsed the Northern advance from Tainingfu in South Chihli on Chanhsia Ho, indicating that Feng has his back to the wall and is fighting desperately.

Foreign reports received here now show that the Northern claim to have recaptured Chochow, 40 miles southwest of Peking, was premature.

Three thousand Shansi troops, bearded for the last few weeks in Chochow, where they were caught in their first rush on Peking, have been holding out fiercely despite Northern artillery fire which already has battered down two gates of its 12-century-old walls.

The Chochow siege is a striking combination of modern and medieval warfare and the ancient walls have proved unexpectedly strong against modern artillery fire. The defenders, dug in modern trenches on top of the great walls have been successful in repelling troops seeking to scale them.

Using Airplanes for Bombing. The besiegers are using airplanes for dropping bombs and propaganda. It appears that a portion of the Northern forces succeeded in entering the city by breaks in the wall, engaging in street fighting but the Shansi are still holding on.

Using Chentow as a base the Northerners have been conducting raiding on Tayanfu, the capital of Shansi, claiming successes almost daily. The Northerners also are driving westward from Kalgan, but the outcome of this appears doubtful.

North China is in the grip of its first cold weather which is making more intense the hardships of the troops and the populace, prosagging a winter of suffering. Large areas, especially in Honan, have been reduced to the condition of a desert by the incessant fighting of the past year. Crops have not been planted and where they have been the harvests have been carried off by soldiers.

CALLS TRADE FORECASTERS WORSE THAN PALMISTS

Virgil Jordan, Economist, Attacks Professional Prognosticators at Steel Institute.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The graphs and curves of the academic business prophet are about as pertinent to modern business as the "hoop skirt and bustle are in the arts of modern love," Virgil Jordan, professional economist, told the American Iron and Steel Institute last night.

Jordan, speaking before 1600 members gathered for the semi-annual banquet of the institute, declared "we are fast making a fetish of figures in this country."

Charles M. Schwab, newly elected president, to succeed Elbert H. Gary, presided. He reported improved conditions in the steel business.

"These prognosticators, with their predictions of seven fat years and seven lean years, are more dangerous than palmists and other freak fakers," Jordan declared. There is no need of the country's having periods of depression and inflation, he asserted. Jordan said the professional prognosticator of business came in to his own at the close of the war, and that the time has arrived when he has determined that every industry "shall have a little business cycle in its home."

A. H. SMITH'S ESTATE TOTALLED \$1,743,749

Three-Fourths of Late New York Central President's Property Left to Widow.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Alfred Holland Smith, who started as a messenger boy at \$4 a week, with the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad and rose to the presidency of the New York Central lines, amassed a fortune of \$1,743,749, gross, with a net value of \$1,336,322, it was shown yesterday when a tax appraisal of his estate was filed. Smith was killed March 8, 1924, when he was thrown from his horse while riding in Central Park.

Under the terms of his will, Smith's widow, Mrs. Maude Lunsy Smith, of Orchard Hill Farm, Chappaqua, N. Y., receives during her life 75 per cent of the income from the entire estate. The remaining 25 per cent went to a son, Emory H. Smith, up to the time of his death, Jan. 28. The son's daughter, Ann Charlotte, receives her father's share of the income and will get the entire estate on the death of her grandmother.

The bulk of the estate is in securities of par value of \$1,423,302. Among these holdings were \$715,829 in Government bonds including \$659,659 first Liberty bonds, \$248,000 in New York City bonds and 100 shares of First National Bank of New York stock, appraised at \$140,500.

Smith owned only 137 shares of New York Central stock, valued at \$12,871. He owned also 100 shares of Adams Express Co. stock, appraised at \$7915; 100 shares of American Express Co. stock, \$9500; 20 shares of Reading Co. common, \$1100; 10 shares of Big Four Railroad, \$1055; 500 shares of Superheater Co. stock, \$54,750; 1077 shares of American Arch Co. stock, \$96,930; 12 shares of Saratoga Oil Co. stock, \$12,000; and 10 shares of Fifth Avenue Bank \$12,750. He was an officer or director of the majority of these corporations.

He owned more than 2000 shares of other stocks, and a herd of blooded Ayrshires, valued at \$18,130.

Listed in the appraisal were 17 patents held by Smith, most of them on construction of rolling stock and methods of handling freight.

\$700 "MAGIC" WATCH STOLEN

Owner Also Reports Theft of \$34 Taken While He Slept. An unusual gold watch, weighing a pound and a half, a gold chain weighing a pound and a quarter, \$54 in cash and two smaller watches were stolen from the room of Levi Camp, 111A South Sixth street, Camp reported to police early today.

Camp told police he placed the valuables under his pillow on retiring, and when he awoke at midnight he found they were missing. He described the watch as being a "magic" timepiece, which may be converted from hunting case to open-face type. The watch and chain were made of gold mined in the West by his father, Camp said.

He values the watch and chain at \$700 and the smaller watches at \$25 each.

Naturalization Examiner Named. Federal Judge Paris, in conformity with the amendment of June 8, 1925, to the naturalization law, yesterday appointed Thomas S. Griffing examiner of naturalization to hear noncontroversial petitions for naturalization. Examinations of those seeking citizenship will begin next Friday before Examiner Griffing in room 404 Federal Building. Those passed on the examination will then go before the Federal Judge for final determination. Griffing is also District Director of Naturalization.

TWENTY JUGOSLAV WOMEN CAPTURED BY ALBANIAN BAND

Ambushers Attack Group on Way to Market and Kill Five Men Who Rush to Rescue.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Oct. 29.—Five men were killed and a dozen more were stabbed and beaten in a desperate but futile effort to save 20 women who were overpowered and carried into the mountains by Albanian tribesmen Thursday.

As on previous occasions the Albanians chose the season when the women leave the villages carrying fruit and other products to sell in the towns, the husbands remain at home to guard the children and cattle.

A party of women left the Fand and Djakovica districts for the market at dawn. They were hardly outside the village when ambushed Albanians pounced upon them. The women's cries were heard by the men who rushed to their rescue. They ran to the rescue but were overwhelmed by the raiders who killed five, wounded a dozen and escaped with the weeping women.

An expedition was started after the band, but success is regarded as doubtful as the mountains are covered with snow.

ILLINOIS SENATOR AND EX-DRY DIRECTOR AGAIN ACQUITTED

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—For the second time within a year, State Senator Lowell B. Mason and Mal Percy Owen, former Illinois prohibition director, were acquitted of a conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws when a jury last night returned a verdict of not guilty after five hours of deliberation.

A year ago the two men were acquitted on another indictment involving the same conspiracy charges growing out of a sacramental wine deal in 1924. Owen spent five hours on the witness stand. The strain showed on the former dry agent and he broke down and wept. It was a case of "framed up charges," he said, others implicated in the alleged plot trying to lessen their burden by passing it on to him.

HARRY TURNER RELEASED ON NEW BOND OF \$10,000

Case of "Mushy" Editor Passed in Federal Court Without Definite Setting.

HARRY TURNER, editor of "Mushy" charged with sending obscene matter through the mails, was released on \$10,000 bond yesterday afternoon. When he failed to appear in Federal court Wednesday for trial on the charge his \$5000 bond was forfeited. He was arrested early yesterday and held until he could furnish new bond, twice the amount of the old. The bond forfeiture was set aside on payment of court costs of \$25.

Turner's case, in which Miss Alice Martin is co-defendant, was passed without a definite setting for trial. Judge Davis denied a motion of Turner's attorney, J. Ray Weinberger, to withdraw from the case. Weinberger said Turner, in failing to appear, had "trifled" with the court.

COOLIDGE VIEW ON PETROLEUM

Thinks Co-operation of Producers Would Aid in Conservation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Legislation which would permit a closer co-operation between producers of petroleum would, in the opinion of President Coolidge, be a desirable step toward conservation of this valuable product. He is not prepared to say, however, whether he would favor a revision of the anti-trust laws to meet the needs of the industry.

On the assumption that petroleum is of a very limited natural supply, Mr. Coolidge feels something should be done to conserve it. It was this urge which prompted the President more than a year ago to set up the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

May Report Man Here Since 1903. Deportation proceedings were begun yesterday against Athanasios Bometracopoulos, arrested at a hotel on Lucas avenue near Grand boulevard, on a Federal warrant issued at the behest of the United States Department of Labor, in which it is charged the man has been in the United States since 1903.

He is said to be a deserter from the United States army, having been demoted an undesirable character. The name Thomas Bemans usually is used by him. The deportation proceedings were based on his having been fined for conducting a disorderly resort.

Convicted at Fourth Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Gus Madsen and George Pease were found guilty of manslaughter last night after their fourth trial on a charge of murdering C. W. Campbell, nonunion workman, during a strike demonstration last year.

Madsen and Pease are union men. In three previous trials the juries disagreed. The defendants said that confessions they were alleged to have made were signed under after police "third-degree" sessions.

SHAW SAYS ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER IS ANTI-INTELLECTUAL

British Author Enters Controversy Between Catholics and Church of England.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 29.—George Bernard Shaw yesterday delivered a pronouncement on the church controversy between the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Rt. Rev. Ernest William Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham.

Shaw said: "The archbishop's letter has the virtue of being entirely good-humored and trying to make peace. It has also another quality—the quality of being entirely anti-intellectual. It is a heartfelt appeal for ambiguity. What moves Barnes was a strong dislike of not knowing what it is he believes and a sort of instinctive belief that it is just as well not to know too accurately."

Barnes in a letter to the archbishop said "No man shall drive to Tennessee or to Rome." The archbishop in reply begged the bishop to dismiss such thought from his mind, but addressed the chief report to the bishop's treatment of the question of the sacrament of Holy communion.

SEND SLAIN GANGSTER'S FINGERPRINTS TO DETROIT

Man Murdered at Horseshoe Lake Believed to Be Involved in Several Killings.

Berillon finger prints of the man found murdered at Horseshoe Lake, Madison County, Thursday, have been forwarded by St. Louis police to Detroit police in an effort to identify the body.

Underworld information reaching police was to the effect the man was "Slim" Hennessey, notorious character involved in several Detroit killings, and that the unidentified man found murdered a week before at the northern edge of Alton in the same county was a pal of Hennessey. However, Detroit police reported they did not know "Slim" Hennessey.

BROKER SUE FOR SEPARATION

Chas. L. Richards Must Pay Wife \$450 Monthly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Ethel Richards wrote so harrowing a complaint in her separation suit against Charles B. Richards that Supreme Court Justice McGoldrick ordered him yesterday to pay her \$450 monthly and \$1000 counsel fees, pending trial.

"Unbelievable viciousness and frequent 'fits of drunkenness' were attributed by Mrs. Richards to her husband, who is a member of the stock exchange and a Princeton graduate of 1905. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are listed in the Social Register. He denied accusations of drunkenness and violence, saying such terms were applicable to his wife than to himself.

RADIO VOLUME CONTROL

Student's Invention Eliminates Changing to Get Stations.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—An automatic volume control for radio receivers that will eliminate to some extent the fading of distant stations has been patented by Harold A. Wheeler, student at Johns Hopkins University. Wheeler asserted this device will enable the operator to tune in on station after station without any change in volume.

He said the carrier wave of the station is amplified and then rectified, the wave being used to apply a negative voltage to the grid of the radio frequency amplifier.

3 MONTHS FOR RUNNING STILL

Ignacio Capitani, Arrested in St. Louis County, Sentenced.

Ignacio Capitani, 1224 South Broadway, today was sentenced to three months in the county jail on Montgomery City for a liquor violation by Federal Judge Paris. He recently was arrested after prohibition enforcement agents found him operating a still in St. Louis County, near the Manchester road.

POLICE FORCE BACK TO NORMAL

Last of Special Men, Employed After Storm, Dismissed.

The police force was put back to its normal size yesterday when the last of 261 special patrolmen, employed for emergency duty following the tornado, were discharged.

The uniforms and other clothing, which cost the city \$2800, were sold in one lot on competitive bids for \$942.21 to an East St. Louis army goods dealer.

Hung Jury in Flogging Case.

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 29.—The jury in the trial of Harry Connor, a former city detective, charged with violating the State antismash law in connection with the flogging of Morris Strauss, a merchant, on the night of July 8, was discharged yesterday after reporting it was unable to reach a verdict.

Kerosene Hair Tonic Catches Fire. By the Associated Press. HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 29.—A Hoboken man tried kerosene as a cure for dandruff last night with results that may prove fatal. The man, Fred Kewin, a machinist, rubbed kerosene over his scalp and then lighted the gas stove to dry his hair. He was taken in an ambulance to a hospital, where it was said burns on the face and head may cause death.

Cuba Damaged by Rainstorm. HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 29.—torrential rainstorm swept Havana yesterday and widespread damage is reported throughout the island. The Mayaguez River overflowed and cattle were killed and crops were ruined. No loss of life has been reported.

PEOPLE ALONE CARRY INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Recurrence Not Probable in Missouri for Some Years Says Dr. J. P. Leake.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 29.—Observance of ordinary laws of sanitation probably will save Moberly and other North Missouri towns from a recurrence of an outbreak of infantile paralysis, according to Dr. J. P. Leake, surgeon of the United States Public Health Board, Washington.

Dr. Leake and Dr. R. L. Russell, of the State Board of Health, have been making a survey of conditions in North Missouri where the disease has been prevalent. Dr. Leake issued the following statement at the conclusion of his investigation: "Moberly seems to be almost rid of infantile paralysis, as well as other North Missouri towns, and I think it is probable that if the people of this community are careful about being in crowds, about drinking pure milk and water, and about keeping clean, there is little danger that there will be any more cases of paralysis here."

Isolation Imperative. "Infantile paralysis is carried by people through people, not flies. Occasionally paralysis comes through drinking impure milk, but that milk has been contaminated by people."

"Isolation of cases is imperative. It is highly necessary that the person who has just had infantile paralysis have muscle training to avoid deformity. The infantile paralysis patient should be under constant care of a physician or nurse from the time he contracts the disease until the last trace has disappeared and there is no longer danger of deformity."

Dr. Leake explained this year's epidemic in Missouri by saying that Missouri escaped the epidemic in 1916 when other states suffered heavy death tolls.

An Epidemic Year. "There are simply epidemic and non-epidemic years," he explained. "This year happens to be an epidemic year in this section of Missouri, and the epidemic will minimize many persons who do not know that they have had any chance to take paralysis."

"That means there will not be another outbreak here, probably for a number of years. The reason there have been so many cases of older people having paralysis here is because there has not been an epidemic here for several years. The average age for contracting the disease is four years."

Two Mild Cases Reported in Chillicothe.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 29.—Two cases of infantile paralysis here have been diagnosed by local physicians. One a child of four, the other, eight years old. Both cases are reported to be in mild form.

BOY LOOKS IN BARREL OF REVOLVER; IS SHOT

Isadore Emas, 14, Hit in Eye While Cleaning Weapon With Chum for Hike.

Isadore Emas, 14 years old, was shot late yesterday, when a revolver which he and a companion intended to take on a hike today was accidentally discharged. The bullet entered the left eye.

He had gone to the home of Grover Githins, 16, 721 North Kingshighway, to plan for the trip, during which Grover and Isadore got out the revolver to examine it. The weapon had been bought by them from a man in Forest Park \$1.50, Grover told policemen.

They had cleaned it and placed cartridges in the chambers, when Isadore, with Grover holding the revolver, looked into the barrel to see if it was clean. The weapon was discharged and Isadore ran to the street, where he collapsed. An automobile commanded by a passing policeman took him to Barnes Hospital. Isadore lives at 747 Bayard avenue.

While cleaning an automatic pistol, August Lobach, 16, of 715 Oak Hill avenue, was shot in the palm of the left hand and the fleshy part of his right leg, yesterday afternoon. The boy said he was unloading the pistol when somehow it was discharged.

minize many persons who do not know that they have had any chance to take paralysis.

"That means there will not be another outbreak here, probably for a number of years. The reason there have been so many cases of older people having paralysis here is because there has not been an epidemic here for several years. The average age for contracting the disease is four years."

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SAVED FROM GOING OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Woman Rescued by Human Chain Formed by Man, Wife and Her Sister.

By the Associated Press. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Two women and a man, forming a human chain, last night saved Mrs. Blanche Race, 57 years old, of Detroit, Mich., from going over Niagara Falls near the American shore. The woman was taken from the water about 150 feet above the cataract.

The rescuers were Dan Vandergriff of Peoria, Ill., his wife and his wife's sister, Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Cleveland.

Mrs. Race today said she became dizzy and fell into the river while watching the illumination of the falls.

For a time Mrs. Race suffered from shock and it was feared pneumonia might develop, but today she appeared out of danger. Vandergriff said he was standing near Prospect Point watching the illumination when he heard a scream. Upstream toward Goat Island Bridge, he saw a woman floating in the rapids, a short distance from shore. He ran down the incline to the shore and waded out into the water but realized at once that the woman would be carried past him and over the falls unless he ventured out several feet toward midstream Niagara Falls.

Calling on his wife and her sister, who had followed him down to the river bank, Vandergriff joined hands with them and was able to grasp the woman's dress and drag her ashore.

The rescued woman was taken to a hospital where she gave her name and said she had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Frank Warhus of Buffalo, and asked that Mrs. Warhus be notified.

In response to a telephone call by the police Mrs. Warhus said she had received about an hour before a telegram dated Niagara Falls, unsigned and reading: "Your aunt, Mrs. Blanche Race, was drowned in the river near Goat Island Bridge today."

Mrs. Warhus said she immediately forwarded the message to Mrs. Race's son, W. J. Race, of Detroit. Mr. Race was later notified that his mother was safe.

MAN SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN CRANKING AUTO

Private Watchman and Girl Injured When Hit by Machine in Streets.

Arthur Grisham, 20 years old, an engineer, residing at the Commodore Hotel, was seriously injured at 6 p. m. yesterday when he was crushed against a fence by his automobile, which started when he cranked the car in gear.

Grisham cranked the machine in front of 1411 Gresham street and when it started suddenly he crashed against a fence at the corner. He was carried across the street and crushed when the machine stopped against a fence at 1411 Gresham. Grisham was taken to City Hospital nearby where his injuries were diagnosed as a fractured skull and fractured ribs.

John Van Horn, 62, a private watchman, employed at the Electric Co., Grand boulevard and Windsor place, suffered a possible skull fracture and internal injuries at 5 o'clock this morning when struck by an automobile, which was driven from the scene.

Van Horn, who resides at 1109 Francis street, was crossing Coast avenue when struck by the machine, which turned west into Coast from Grand boulevard. The car, a Nash sedan, was driven rapidly away.

Virginia Kelly, 6, 1114 North Fourteenth street, suffered a fractured skull at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when knocked down by an automobile driven by August La Grace, 19, residing in Clayton.

While crossing the street near her home, she is at City Hospital.

Policeman Thrown From Horse. Mounted Policeman George Shenk, who rides in the "commission row" district, suffered injuries of the right leg and wrist at 4 p. m. yesterday when he was thrown from his horse, which slipped and fell in front of 23 South Third street.

Unions Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all shoe stores. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Put one under each foot.



PAGES—9 TO 12.

ST. LOUIS

Washington

Harding Runs 6 For Touchdown Gives Bluejays

By Charles Eichenbaum. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Editor.

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 29.—The Washington Redskins today here to receive passes wearing white jerseys to the Redskins.

On the first kickoff of the game, Washington fumbled and a Bear player was tackled behind the line and Westminister was credited with two points. However, Coach Higgins protested under the rules and at the end of the opening period it was announced that no score had been allowed Westminister.

Myers kicked off to Millard. Washington quarterback, was fumbled by the Bear player. The ball was set in play on Washington's 34-yard line.

Bicket punted to Keefe, who returned 15 yards. Keefe plunged for a gain but Westminister lost the ball on a fumble.

Harding was stopped with a small gain on his first try, but asking the ball to go again, raced through right tackle for 60 yards and a touchdown. Whittier's attempt at placement was blocked. Score: Washington 6; Westminister 0.

Collins kicked off to Harrison, who returned 15 yards. Keefe made two yards around end and plunged through tackle for five yards. Meyers punted to Millard, who fumbled but recovered the Bears' 34-yard line.

Bicket made two yards through center, but Millard's five around end and Whittier's one yard buck were not enough and Bicket punted.

Westminister's ball on own 31-yard line. Keefe and Meyers played four times for a first down. Harrison added four more, advancing the ball to the 45-yard line. Harrison's pass was incomplete. Meyers sent a 55-yard punt into the Washington safety man at the Bears' 10-yard line. There was no return.

Washington's ball on own 10-yard line. Millard made no gain on a tackle slice. Bicket punted. Westminister's ball on Bears' 40-yard line.

A short pass, Harrison to Keefe, was good for 12 yards. Meyers plunged through for a first down. Harrison made one yard through right tackle. Keefe went off right tackle for seven yards to place the ball on the Bears' 24-yard line. Meyers bucked right guard for another first down. Keefe made two yards on a line stab. Meyers was held to one yard on another line attempt. Harrison gained three through center. Westminister elected to pass on its fourth down, but the attempt was incomplete.

Washington's ball. Bicket hit center for one yard. Whittier smashed left tackle for one yard. Bicket punted to Keefe, who ran the ball back 25 yards to the Washington 30-yard line. Meyers and Keefe tried the line with no success as the quarter ended. Score: Washington 6; Westminister 0.

SECOND QUARTER. Westminister's pass was intercepted by Millard.

Washington's ball on own 13-yard line. Whittier punted to Keefe, who returned to the Bears' 20-yard line. Keefe made two yards on successive line plunges. Harrison's pass was incomplete. Washington's ball on own 40-yard line.

Harding hit the line for two and Millard added seven around left end. Whittier made first down. The Washington coach replaced his first team with an entire second string eleven after this play. The new ends were Glazer and Kurz. The tackles Drake and Parik. The guards, Hannibal and Jablonsky. The halfbacks, Hettett and Lebrding. The quarter, Duncan, and the fullback, Axe.

Lebrding, Washington half back, fumbled and Westminister recovered on Washington's 24-yard line. Axe threw Keefe for a five-yard gain. Continued on Page 10, Col. 6.

The Bungle Family
By H. J. TUTHILL

Joins the Other Headliners in the Comic Pages of the Post-Dispatch (Daily and Sunday.)

"The Bungle Family," a daily comic strip, and a full-page Sunday comic feature, by Harry J. Tuthill, will appear in the Post-Dispatch, beginning November 21st.

Watch For Them and Laugh With Them

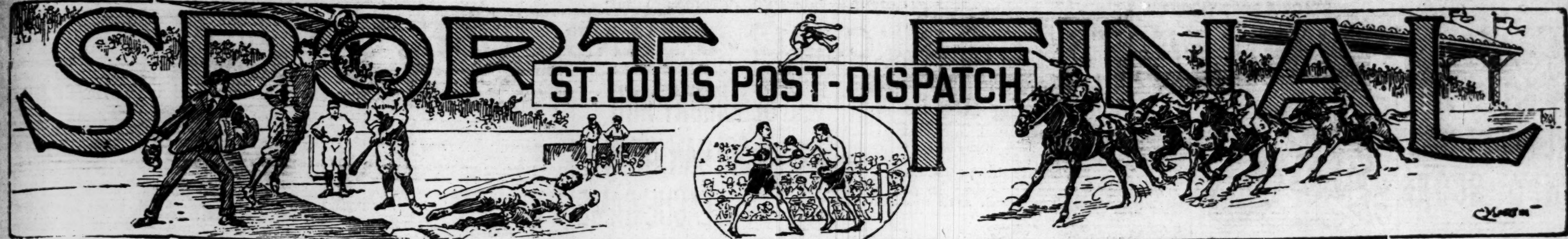
MAN SERIOUSLY HURT
FALLS WHEN CRANKING AUTO

Human Private Watchman and Girl In-
Man, jured When Hit by Machines
er. in Streets.

Arthur Grisham, 20 years old,
an engineer, residing at the Cor-
onado Hotel, was seriously injured
at 6 p. m. yesterday when he was
crushed against a fence by his au-
tomobile, which started when he
cranked the car in gear.
Grisham cranked the machine in
front of 1411 Grattan street and
when it started suddenly he caught
hold of the bumper and hung on.
He was carried down the street
and crushed when the machine
stopped against a fence at 1411
Grattan. Grisham was taken to
City Hospital nearby where his in-
juries were diagnosed as a frac-
tured skull and fractured ribs.
John Van Horn, 62, a private
watchman employed at the Adams
Electric Co., Grand boulevard and
Windsor place, suffered a possible
skull fracture and internal injuries
at 5 o'clock this morning when
struck by an automobile, which
was driven from the scene.
Van Horn, who resides at 1460
Francis street, was crossing Cook
avenue when struck by the ma-
chine, which turned west into Cook
from Grand boulevard. The car,
a Nash sedan, was driven rapidly
away.
Virginia Kelly, 6, 1114 North
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Grace, 19, residing in Clayton,
while crossing the street near her
home. She is at City Hospital.

Folicman Thrown From Horse.
Mounted Policeman George
Shenk, who rides in the "commis-
sion" district, suffered inju-
ries to the right leg and wrist at
4 p. m. yesterday when he was
thrown from his horse, which
slipped and fell in front of 329
South Third street.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain.
Prevent shoe pressure.
At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS U. DEFEATS ROLLA MINERS, 17-0

Washington 6, Westminster 6, After Three Periods

Harding Runs 60 Yards For Touchdown; Fumble Gives Bluejays Score

By Charles Eichenbaum.
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 29.—The Washington U. football team op-
posed Westminster College here this afternoon with all players eligible
to receive passes wearing white jerseys to distinguish them from their
opponents in blue jerseys.
On the first kickoff of the game,
Washington fumbled and a Bear
player was tackled behind the line
and Westminster was credited with
two points. However, Coach Hig-
gins protested under the rules and
at the end of the opening period
it was announced that no score had
been allowed Westminster.
FIRST QUARTER.
Myers kicked off to Millard.
Washington quarterback, was fum-
bled by the Bear player. The ball
was set in play on Washington's
second line.
Bickel punted to Keefe, who
returned 15 yards. Keefe plunged
for a gain but Westminster lost
the ball on a fumble.
Harding was stopped with a
small gain on his first try, but
on the second try he again raced
through right tackle for 60 yards
and a touchdown. Whittier's at-
tempt at placement was blocked.
Score: Washington 6; Westminster
0.
Collins kicked off to Harrison.
He returned 15 yards. Keefe
made two yards around end and
plunged through tackle for five
yards. Myers punted to Millard.
He fumbled but recovered the
ball 24 yards line.
Bickel made two yards through
center, but Millard's five around
end and Whittier's one yard buck
were not enough and Bickel pun-
ted.
Washington's ball on own 10-
yard line. Millard kicked to
Keefe. He returned 15 yards. Keefe
plunged through for a first down.
Harrison made one yard through
right tackle. Keefe went off
right tackle for seven yards to
the ball on the Bears' 24-
yard line. Myers bucked right
around for another first down. Keefe
made two yards on a line stab.
Myers was held to one yard on
another line attempt. Harrison
passed three through center. West-
minster elected to pass on its
fourth down, but the attempt was
incomplete.
Washington's ball. Bickel hit
Whittier for one yard. Whittier
raced left tackle for one yard.
Bickel punted to Keefe, who ran
the ball back 25 yards to the
Washington 25-yard line. Myers,
Harrison and Keefe tried the
line with no success as the quarter
ended. Score: Washington 6;
Westminster 0.
SECOND QUARTER.
Westminster's pass was intercept-
ed by Millard.
Washington's ball on own 13-
yard line. Whittier punted to Keefe.
He returned to the Bears' 26-
yard line. Keefe made first down
on successive line plunges. Harri-
son's pass was incomplete. Harri-
son's ball on downs.
Harding hit the line for two and
a half yards. Whittier added seven
yards around left end. Whittier
made first down. The Washington
coach replaced his first down
team with an entire second
team eleven after this play. The
new team were Glazer and Kurz.
The tackles Drake and Paris, the
guards, Hannibal and Jablonsky,
the halfbacks, Harnett and Lohnd-
berg, the quarter, Duncan, and the
back, Aze.
Whittier, Washington half back,
raced and Westminster recovered
Washington's 24-yard line.
Aze threw Keefe for a five-yard
gain.
Continued on Page 10, Col. 6.

Football Scores

LOCAL	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T.
Rolla	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis U.	0	7	10	0	17
Westminster	0	0	6	0	6
Washington	6	0	0	0	6

Illinois Wins From Michigan 14 to 0; Garland Grange Scores

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 29.—Illinois defeated Michigan here today
in the annual game between the two schools.
The score was 14 to 0.
As the game started, the sun
disappeared behind overhanging
clouds presaging a shower. The
Wolverine rooters heard with dis-
may of an operation performed on
the elbow of their punting, run-
ning, passing star, Louis Gilbert,
early this afternoon. Harold "Red"
Grange was among the spectators
to watch his brother, Garland, per-
form at left end for Illinois.
Illinois started with a rush. Mills
tearing around Nylands end on
the first play after the kickoff for
eight yards. Stewart crashed
through center for four yards and
a first down. But Oosterbaan in-
tercepted a pass on his 47-yard
line and Miller punted. Ooster-
baan downing the ball on Illinois'
14-yard line.
In an interchange of punts, Mills
punted to Puckelwartz, who fum-
bled on Michigan's 7-yard line
where Young Grange fell on the
ball, recovering for Illinois. Tim-
me received a pass behind the line
and skirted Michigan's right end
for a touchdown and the first
score against the Wolverines of
the season. Novack's placement
was high and true. The score:
Illinois 7, Michigan 0.
Puckelwartz was taken from the
game after his costly fumble and
Fuller replaced him at right half.
The Grange nemesis again was
bothering Michigan. Michigan left
the loss of Louis Gilbert, Whittier
going in for Fuller at right half.
Mills' punts were traveling (or-
sightly 45 to 55 yards, forcing the
ball into Wolverine territory.
Timme broke loose around
Michigan's right end for 24 yards
and a first down on Michigan's
45 yard line and Humbert, who
had replaced Stewart as fullback,
added six more through the line as
the second quarter ended.
Score: Michigan 0; Illinois 7.
Second Quarter.
Gabel stopped the Illinois march
at the start of the second period
when he recovered the ball after
Humbert fumbled while driving at
the Wolverine line. Michigan com-
pleted its first forward pass when
Whittier passed to Miller. Rich hit
the line for a yard, placing the
ball at middle. Miller got off a
long, low punt which rolled out of
bounds on the Illinois six-yard
line. On second down, Mills
punted 50 yards to Whittier who
returned to Illinois' 33-yard line.
Michigan was threatening the Illi-
nois goal for the first time.
The Wolverine challenge faded
when Oosterbaan's long pass over
the Illinois goal line bounced into
the end zone, incomplete. On a
triple pass behind the line, Timm
again circled Michigan's right end,
this time for 14 yards and a first
down on Illinois' 35-yard line.
Humbert and Mills added 12 yards
for another first down on Illinois'
47-yard line. Illinois was circling
the Michigan right end almost at
will.
Miller took Mills' punt on Michi-
gan's 23-yard line where he was
thrown by a half dozen Illinois
tacklers. On third down, Miller
dropped back as to punt, passing
to Donohoff who had relieved Hoff-
man in the Wolverine quarterback
leaving around left end for 12 yards
and a first down. The Illinois line
held and Miller punted out of
bounds on Illinois' 16-yard line.
Oosterbaan rushed in to block
Mills' punt. Michigan recovering
on Illinois' 18-yard line. Rich and
Miller gained 3 yards at center.
Donohoff stepped back to the 25-
yard mark as for a place kick but
passed. Timm knocking the ball
down in the shadow of the Illinois

INTERSECTIONAL

1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T.
Denver	0	0	0	0
Iowa	0	2	0	13
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7
Notre-Dame	0	7	13	13
Syracuse	0	0	0	0
Nebraska	14	0	7	
Mont. State	7	0	0	7
Purdue	6	7	12	39
Indiana	0	0	0	6
Harvard	7	0	0	19

MIDDLE WEST

1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T.
Wisconsin	0	7	0	7
Minnesota	7	0	6	13
Michigan	0	0	0	0
Illinois	7	0	7	14
Kansas A.	7	0	0	
Ames	0	12	0	
Drake	6	0	0	6
Kansas	0	0	0	7
Creighton	0	0	0	
Okl. Aggies	0	6	0	
Grinnell	0	0	0	
Marquette	0	0	0	

EAST

1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T.
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0
Yale	0	12	0	19
Wm. & Mary	0	0	0	7
Princeton	9	7	6	35
Navy	6	0	0	12
Penn.	0	6	0	6
Lafayette	0	0	0	6
Penn. State	6	14	13	43
Carnegie Tech	7	0	6	13
West Va.	0	6	0	6
Bucknell	0	0	0	0
Army	12	9	7	34
Columbia	0	0	0	0
Cornell	0	0	0	0

SOUTH

1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T.
Arkansas	0	0	0	0
La. State	0	0	0	0
Kentucky	0	0	0	6
Vanderbilt	0	15	13	

The Lineups

ILLINOIS Position **MICHIGAN**
Grange...LE. (C) Oosterbaan
Schultz...LT. Pommeroy
Crase...LG. Harrigan
Reisch (C)...C. Bevard
McClure...RG. Baer
Nowack...RT. Gabel
Deinling...RE. Nylands
French...QB. Hoffman
Mills...LB. Miller
Timme...RH. Puckelwartz
Stewart...LB. Rich
Hoffman...LT. (Northwest-
ern), referee; Schomme (Chicago),
umpire; Hedges (Dartmouth), field
judge; Mumma (West Point), head
linesman.

ROLLED STOCKING WINS LATONIA CHAMPIONSHIP

FIFTH RACE—Mile and three-quarter.
Rolled Stocking 7.
Time, 2:55.25. Whiskey and Razor
Julian also ran.
LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 29.—Rolled
Stocking won the mile and three-
quarter. Latonia championship
steeple chase this afternoon.
Woodbridge finished second and
Brown Bud was the favorite.

goal posts. Another pass was
blocked down and the ball went
over Michigan's second threat
was stopped by the stiff Illinois
defense. Humbert slipped off
right tackle for 7 yards as the
half ended. Score: Michigan 0;
Illinois 7.
Third Period.
Rich took the ball on the kickoff
at the start of the third period and
was downed on his 25-yard line.
He slipped off on the 25-yard line
and a first down. Stewart, Illi-
nois fullback, intercepted Donohoff's
pass on Illinois' 40-yard line.
He fumbled on the next play. Gabel
recovered for Michigan. Following
an interchange of punts, Timme
again broke away around Michi-
gan's right end for 23 yards, plac-
ing the ball on Michigan's 36-yard
line. The Wolverine stopped the
plunging Illini and Mills punted
out of bounds at Michigan's 18-
yard line.
Crase, Illinois left guard, broke
through the Michigan line, block-
ing Miller's attempted punt. The
ball bounding behind the Wol-
verine goal line where Schultz,
Illinois left tackle, dropped on it
for Illinois' second touchdown.
Nowack kicked the goal. Score:
Michigan 0; Illinois 14.
The Illinois line and backfield
were reeking up to Michigan.
Mills was punting deep into the
Wolverine territory. Behind per-
fect interference, Mills broke away
around Oosterbaan's end for a long
gain, placing the ball on Michi-
gan's 31-yard line. French passed
to Grange who was dropped on
Michigan's 18-yard line. Walker
broke through center on a cris-
cross play for nine yards. Walker
added the yard for a first down
on Michigan's eight-yard line. On
the next play Palmerol picked up
a fumble and ran to Illinois' 40-
yard line, where it was ruled a
backward pass and Illinois was
given the ball, after a five-yard
penalty, on the Michigan 13-yard
line.
Nowack's attempted place kick
went wild, but Illinois took posses-
sion of the ball again when Rich-
man intercepted Miller's pass drop-
ping of Michigan's 27-yard line.
The pass from the Illinois center
was wild, the ball rolling to Mich-

HEITZ SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD FOR ROOSEVELT

Soldan and Beaumont played
a scoreless tie in the first game
of the High School League
double-header. Deti's on next
page.
HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct.
29.—Roosevelt jumped into an early
lead in its game with Cleveland
here this afternoon, the second
part of the High School League
double-header.
A crowd estimated at 5000 at-
tended.
ROOSEVELT **CLEVELAND**
Meier...L.E. Voet
Vandover...L.T. Oswald
Biller...L.G. Wilson
Jenkins...C. Wilson
Monfetti...R.E. Cincola
Becker...R.T. Boomer
Gropper...R.T. Miller
Moffatt...Q.B. Thompson
Sawelle...L.H. Keener
Heitz...L.H. Sawyer
Barnes...L.H. Hayden
Officials—Referee, Murphy; um-
pire, Kamp—Head linesman.

FIRST QUARTER.
Barnes kicked off to Beckmeier,
who fumbled on his 40-yard line.
Roosevelt recovering. Roosevelt
made first down on plunges, but
lost the ball on a fumble. Thomp-
son punted to middle. Moffatt
and Sauselle made first down. Two
passes from Moffatt to Sauselle
or 12 yards each gave Roosevelt
the ball on Cleveland's three-yard
line, from where Heitz went over.
Moffatt missed the try for the ex-
tra point. Barnes kicked off to
Hayden. Thompson punted to mid-
field. Sauselle made three first
downs. Moffatt attempted drop
kick from the 20-yard line, went
wide of its mark. On an exchange
of punts, Thompson was injured
and had to be carried off the field.
Roosevelt was in possession of the
ball in middle as the quarter
ended. Score end of first quarter:
Roosevelt 6, Cleveland 0.

Second Quarter.
After catching a 20-yard pass
from Moffatt, Meier fumbled.
Cleveland recovering on its 15-yard
line. Hayden punted out of danger.
The ball rolling behind the Billiken
line plunges pushed the ball
down to Cleveland's 8-yard line.
Sauselle scored the second touch-
down on an end run. Moffatt made
the try for extra point good by
dropping it.
Savage kicked off to Prinz who
returned to his 20-yard line. Hay-
den's punt was weak and Roose-
velt got the ball on the 25-yard
line. Roosevelt was unable to gain
as the half ended. Score: Roose-
velt 13; Cleveland, 0.

CORNELL AND COLUMBIA PLAY SCORELESS TIE

By the Associated Press.
ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Cornell
and Columbia today battled to a
scoreless deadlock in the first tie
recorded in the 15 games they have
played since 1899. The game was
a battle of linemen. Cornell had
a slight edge in consistency of at-
tack, making seven first downs to
five for Columbia.

PRINCETON WINS EASILY, 35 TO 7

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29.—
Princeton easily disposed of Wil-
liam and Mary here today by 35
to 7, holding the Southern eleven
scoreless up to the final period.
The Tiger lineup consisted chiefly
of reserve players.
Princeton Changes Schedule.
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29.—
Amherst and William and Mary
had been taken off Princeton's
athletic schedule for next fall, as
announced yesterday by the Prin-
ceton board of athletic control.

igan's 47-yard line, where Michigan
recovered. Michigan rallied to gain
and Miller punted to Illinois' 25-
yard line, where it was downed by
Harrigan.
There was no further scoring and
the game ended, 14 to 2, in favor
of Illinois.

LINTZENICH MAKES TOUCHDOWN AND GOAL, FLYNN A TOUCHDOWN

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 29.—St. Louis University's football
team gained its fifth victory in six starts, defeating the Rolla School
of Mines in their game here this afternoon.
The score was 17 to 0.
Three freshmen backs started for
the Rolla squad. Ried, Kjar and
Hassler. Ledford, who started at
quarterback, is a veteran.
The attendance was about 6000.
The game:
First Quarter.
Way of the Mines kicked off
to Lintzenich, who returned the
ball to the Billiken 49-yard line.
A pass, Joyce to Lintzenich, was
good for 13 yards. Dirnberger hit
the line for three yards. Flynn
got through left tackle for four
yards. Lintzenich added another
yard through the line. A long pass
by Lintzenich was grounded and
the Mines took the ball on their
46-yard line.
Kjar broke through right tackle
for seven yards. Rolla was pen-
alized 15 yards. Kjar hit right
tackle for four yards. Ledford
punted to Jordan, who was downed
by Martin on the St. Louis 17-yard
line.
Behind splendid interference,
Lintzenich ran around left end
for 10 yards but the play was called
back and the Billikens penalized 15
yards for clipping. A line play and
an incomplete pass failed to gain
for St. Louis and Lintzenich pun-
ted to Ledford, who signaled for a
fair catch at the Rolla 47-yard
line. Rolla failed to gain on two
line plays.
Ledford punted out of bounds
at the St. Louis 12-yard line.
Lintzenich punted to the Rolla
48-yard line, where the ball was
downed by Mulroy. Thomas re-
placed Ried for the Mines. Miller
replaced Oelschlaeger for the Billi-
kens.
Ledford hit the line for an eight-
yard gain. A pass by Ledford was
grounded. Ledford punted.
The ball rolling behind the Billiken
line for a first down.
Ledford was tossed for a four-yard
loss by Lintzenich. Kjar's pass
was grounded. Ledford punted.
The ball rolling behind the Billiken
goal line. St. Louis put the ball
in play on its 20-yard line.
Lintzenich got away round the
Rolla left end for 11 yards. A
pass, Lintzenich to Flynn, was
knocked down. Lintzenich's pass
to Flynn was completed for 16
yards, placing the ball in mid-
field. Another long pass by Lin-
tzenich was knocked down by Led-
ford. Dirnberger's pass to Lin-
tzenich was incomplete and the Billi-
kens took a 5-yard penalty. Jor-
dan made a first down through
the line. Another line smash ad-
ded 5 more for the Billikens as the
quarter ended. Score: St. Louis
0, Rolla 6.

SECOND QUARTER.
A lateral pass failed to gain for
the Billikens. Allebach replaced
Neidermeyer at left end for the
Mines. On a delay crisis-cross,
Lintzenich hit the line for five
yards. Jordan added three more
through the line. Lintzenich's at-
tempt to dropkick went wide and
the Mines took the ball on their
20-yard line.
Mulroy threw Ledford for a 10-
yard loss. Ledford cut back
through the Billiken line for a 17-
yard gain. Schwartz replaced
Brown at right guard for St.
Louis. On a lateral pass, Ledford
gained four yards but the play
was called back. Rolla took a
five-yard penalty for offside. Led-
ford hit the line for six yards. On
the next play, he punted to Jor-
dan, who ran out of bounds at
the Billiken 35-yard line.
Rolla took time out for Martin,
who was injured.

Jordan's pass to Lintzenich was
completed for a first down. Jordan
gained five yards on a wide end
run. Flynn leaped high into the
air to complete a spectacular pass
from Jordan, placing the ball on
Rolla's 33-yard line. Jordan raced
around left end for 17 yards,
placing the ball on Rolla's 17-yard
line. Flynn broke through the
right side of the Mines' line for a
touchdown and goal.
Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.

DISPLAY DEFEATS GREAT FIELD IN LAUREL CLASSIC

Black Maria and Mars Finish in Money Ahead of Crusader and Chance Play.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and quarter.
Display (J. Malton) 13.50 7.70 4.10
Black Maria (F. Collett) 4.50 3.50
Cottletti (F. Fields) 3.40
Time, 2:02.5. Crusader, No. 22, Bostonian, Chance Play, Jack, Galician
also ran.

So called to the Post-Dispatch.
LAUREL, Md., Oct. 29.—Walter
J. Salmon's Display, Johnny Maiben
up, won the \$25,000 race added Wash-
ington Handicap, feature race at
Laurel today. W. R. Coe's Black
Maria was second, and Walter Jef-
fords' Mars third.
The mile and one-quarter was
run in 2:02.5. A \$2 ticket on the
winner refunded \$1.55.

Harvard Scores 26 to 6 Victory Over Indiana

Crimson of East Shows Power in Defeating Hoosiers, Who Fold Up After Scoring.
By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—
Harvard smared Indiana's over-
head game and won 26 to 6 here
today. The Hoosiers were unable
to gain through the Harvard line
and two of their forward passes
were turned into Harvard touch-
downs after being intercepted by
Harvard backs.
Harvard pushed over a touch-
down early in the first period en-
tirely by plunges by Crosby. Twice
Harvard was halted inside In-
diana's five-yard line after apoc-
tacular drives down the field. The
Hoosiers, after they pushed over
their lone score, were never dan-
gerous.
Wiggins Loses Decision.
By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29.—"Bear-
cat" Wright, Negro heavyweight of
Omaha, won a decision over Chuck
Wiggins of Indianapolis, Ind.,
former sparring partner of Gene
Tunney, in their 16-round bout last
night. Wright knocked Wiggins
down in the second round but the
bell sounded before the count was
started.

LOCAL STOCK PRICE
MIXED ON EXCHANGE

004	1004	1004	Tokyo C 50 52	4
005	1005	1005	Tokyo EIL 6a 28	4
006	1006	1006	Tromsø 5 57	20
007	1007	1007	Ullava EP 7	1
008	1008	1008	Ullava Cop-nh 6a 37	5
009	1009	1009	Ullava hach 7a 31	1
010	1010	1010	Ullava SIA w	7
011	1011	1011	Ullava SIA w	1
012	1012	1012	Ullava SIA w	1
013	1013	1013	Ullava SIA w	1
014	1014	1014	Ullava SIA w	1
015	1015	1015	Ullava SIA w	1
016	1016	1016	Ullava SIA w	1
017	1017	1017	Ullava SIA w	1
018	1018	1018	Ullava SIA w	1
019	1019	1019	Ullava SIA w	1
020	1020	1020	Ullava SIA w	1
021	1021	1021	Ullava SIA w	1
022	1022	1022	Ullava SIA w	1
023	1023	1023	Ullava SIA w	1
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025	1025	1025	Ullava SIA w	1
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075	1075	1075	Ullava SIA w	1
076	1076	1076	Ullava SIA w	1
077	1077	1077	Ullava SIA w	1

Miss
who
a pro

Thulfrid Sjorgren of To
grown 10 feet of tree
against bobbed hair.
—Wide World

[illegible]

1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	23
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1870

LOCAL STOCK PRICES
MIXED ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Oct. 29.—Unchanged to better prices were shown in first trades at the week-end session on the local market.

Rice-Stix sold on unchanged level. International Shoe was unchanged to lower. National Candy was off. Aloe was up.

The general market trade was not large.

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	Sales	Price	Change
A. S. Aloe 2.50	100	2.50	+
Barst 1st 1st 1st	100	1.00	+
Barst 1st 1st 1st	100	1.00	+
Barst 1st 1st 1st	100	1.00	+
Barst 1st 1st 1st	100	1.00	+
Barst 1st 1st 1st	100	1.00	+
Barst 1st 1st 1st	100	1.00	+
Barst 1st 1st 1st	100	1.00	+
Barst 1st 1st 1st	100	1.00	+
Barst 1st 1st 1st	100	1.00	+

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED

Lawrence oil grades in lots of 1 to 4 barrels now 11.40 per barrel for raw and 11.50 for refined.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 29.—Close: Turpentine, 46.00; flax, 104.00; linseed, 104.00.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 29.—Turpentine, firm, 46.00; flax, 104.00; linseed, 104.00.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 29.—Turpentine, firm, 46.00; flax, 104.00; linseed, 104.00.

Bond Sales—Continued

SECURITY

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4

KOREAN BONDS

KOREAN BONDS	High	Low	Close
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Antioquia 7 1/2% 1941	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927.

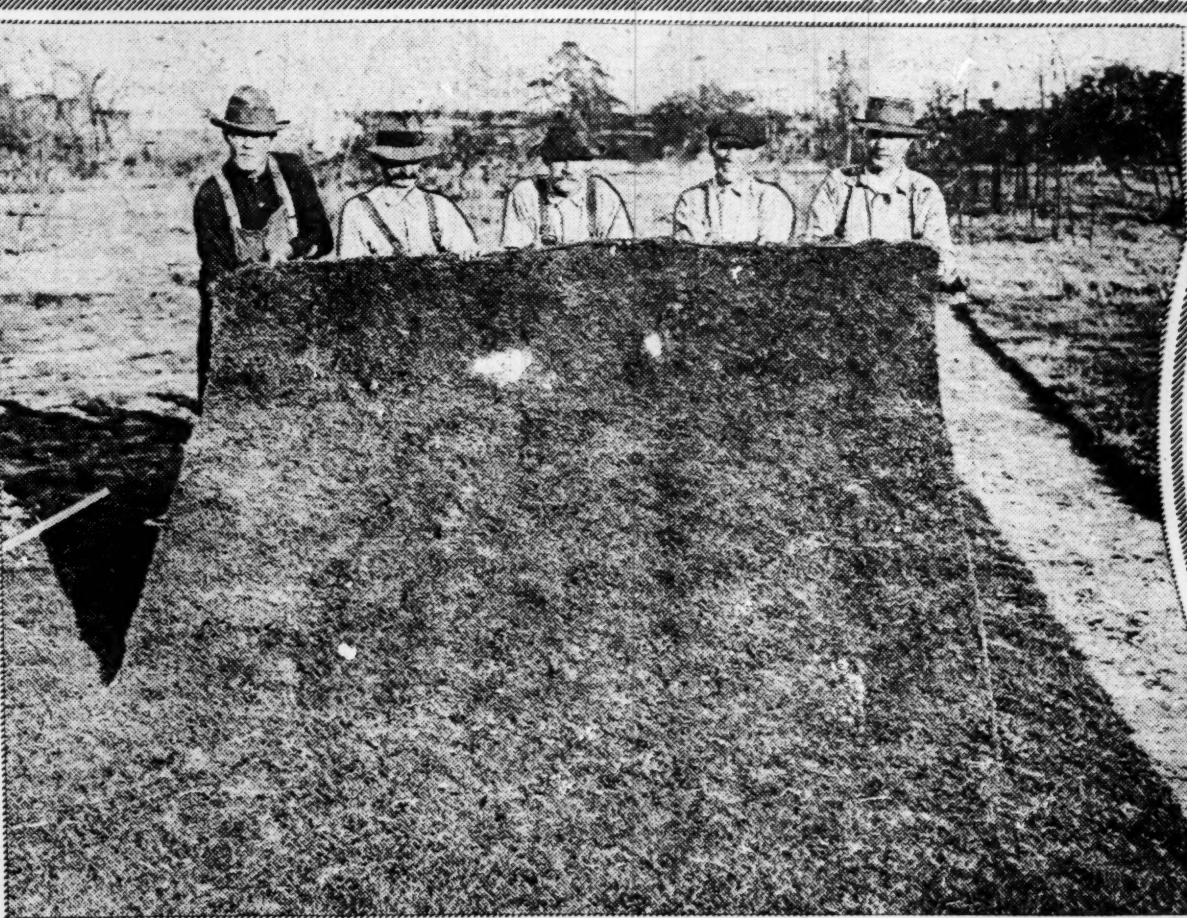
PAGE 13

GETTING READY FOR CONGRESS

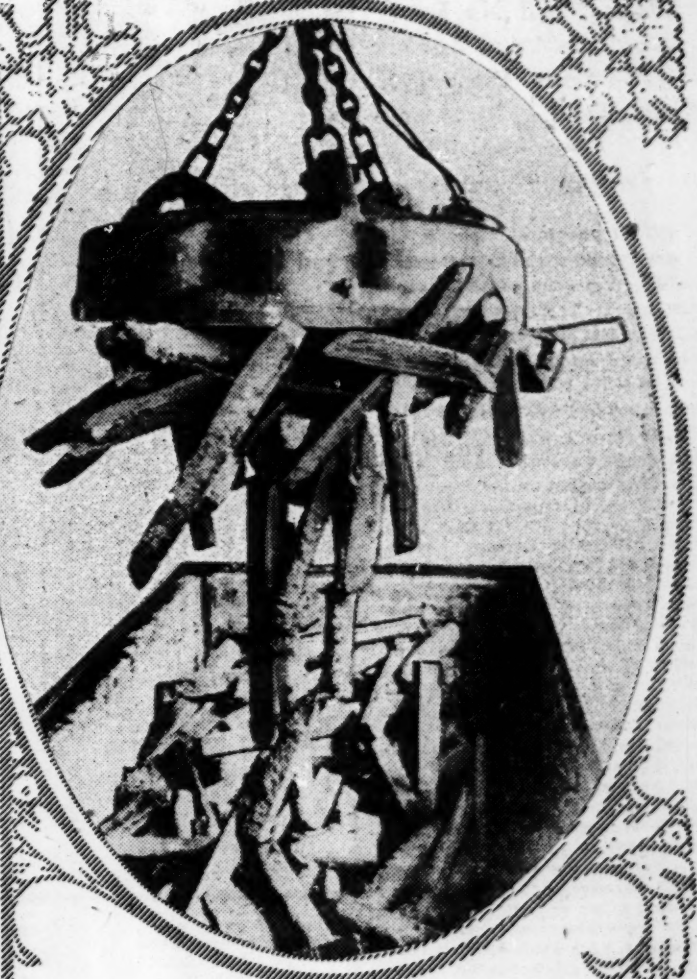


The National Capitol receives its annual bath from the firemen of the District of Columbia.

A CARPET OF GRASS



Turf eight feet square and an inch thick, cut from Shaw's Garden experimental plot of "Washington bent," declared to be the best grass for St. Louis. So far as known here, it was the biggest sod ever cut, and it could not have been done with any other grass in this country.



LIFTING FIVE TONS

A 220-volt magnet unloading a car of pig iron.

FIGHTER KILLED IN THE ARENA



Felix Merino, one of Spain's most popular matadors, meets his death in Madrid.

A FAMILY OF 1000 PRIZES



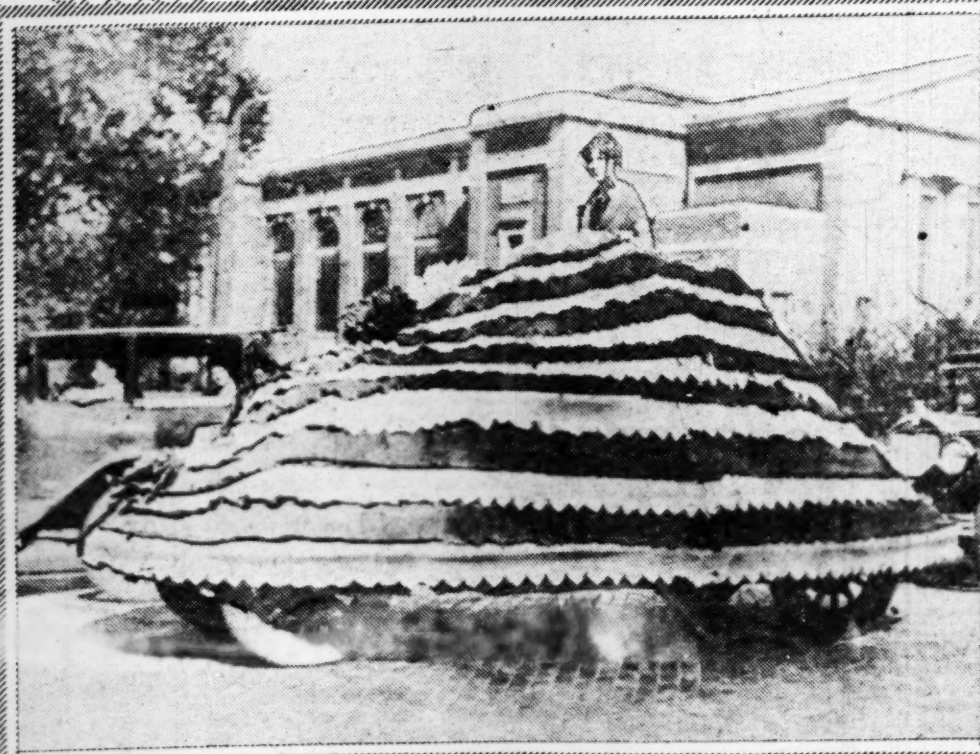
Gwyneth, May, Vera and David Bevan of Ammanford, England, with Tom Williams, a coal miner of their town, and a few of the prizes which they have won in elocution contests under the direction of Williams.

CANADA'S NATIONAL MEMORIAL



Vernon March of London at work on the model of the statue which Canada will erect in England.

A HOOPSKIRT FLOAT



One of the exhibits in the Wesleyan University home coming pageant at Bloomington, Ill.



King Gustav of Sweden stops for a light while inspecting his navy.



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of the late Mark Hanna, begins work on her campaign in Chicago for the job of Illinois Senator.

Miss Shulfrid Sjorgren of Toronto, who has grown 10 feet of tresses as a protest against bobbed hair.

Short Skirt and Short Hair Have Come to Stay, Says Doeillet

Parisian Couturier Declares Women Will No Longer Wear Impractical Fashions—Afternoon Dress Definitely Dead.

By M. DOEUILLET.

PARIS. NE of the most striking tendencies of present fashions is the disappearance of the afternoon dress. The secret of success in life and in dressmaking as well is to adapt oneself to circumstances and swim with the tide, so my new collection contains few fussy frocks. Sports clothes, the simplest crepe de chine and crepe satin dresses that differ very little in line from the sports clothes, and evening dresses are all that is required. That is to say, where dresses are concerned.

Coats and wraps have become a most important part of the woman's wardrobe. She needs a different type for nearly every occasion. There is one kind of overcoat for golf and another for traveling. The Riviera and Palm Beach demand something that is warm, yet light and attractive in coloring, and smarter in cut than what you would wear at a country house party. Afternoon coats for town are smarter and richer than those worn in the morning, while in evening coats there is no end to the variety of lace, velvet and fur used alone or together.

My coats are all made on straight simple lines for whatever purpose they are intended. They are made very feminine by a number of attractive details. The sleeves, especially are fanciful and elaborate. And a very important detail—all my coats are trimmed with real fur, for artificiality is the death of elegance.

Trend Toward Neutral

Last season was full of color. This season the trend is more toward neutral tints. I am using a great deal of beige, sand color, and the whole gamut of nut browns as well as gray and black. Gray is a difficult color to wear. It has enjoyed a great vogue recently and is still one of the shades that count. It needs choosing with great care, however, for otherwise it is apt to look either too elegant or too smart enough. I have several charming gray lingeage coats trimmed with gray fur that are worn over the simple gray dresses of crepe de chine or satin in that are replacing the more formal afternoon dress in my collection.

At this time of year it is always interesting to note what the Parisienne is buying. I find my clients prefer the crepe satin gown to any other for the afternoon. They choose it in black or blue with a touch of white and order another in beige or one of the neutral tints. The silhouette that is taking in Paris is that with a draped or clinging corsage, outlining the figure, swathed in a simple, and skirt cut fuller with a godet in form on one side. There is a tendency for the waistline to be high, especially in the crepe satin gown, and as I wear very heavy embroidery, these skirts hang in straight, firm folds when the wearer is in repose, but they give a very pretty movement in dancing.

Sumptuous Evening Gown

The Doeillet specialty has always been the sumptuous embroidered evening gown, suitable for ceremonial occasions. I am making a great feature of the new irregular hemline. One of my white gowns bordered in silver looks like a large silver lotus, with its deep petal-shaped indentations to the hem. Color is also very important in evening gowns. I like the new yellows that have become so fashionable. Shaded effects appeal to me, and one of my favorite gowns is shaded from canary yellow to orange. There are beautiful rose effects, some lilac green and, of course, the always smart and successful black and white, without which no woman's wardrobe is complete.

Just as I believe in the short skirt, I also believe short hair has come to stay. For one thing, women have acquired a sense of life. Once you have come to appreciate the beauty of simplicity, it is rare to lapse into a taste for over-decoration again. The neat, small head is beautiful. It suits the modern face. Modern make-up, with its fine lines, eyebrows thinned to a hair, rouge applied like a mask, lips outlined in a cupid's bow, is all needless. It does not call for fluffing hair. The small hair. Now that women have learned how becoming is the small, close-fitting felt, I cannot believe ever they will consent to be weighed down by the clumsy erections tied up on an elaborate coiffure such as their mothers used to wear. For one thing, they could never support the strain of modern life in their hurry and rush, slipping from Biarritz to Madrid, from Madrid to St. Moritz and back again to Paris, just as the whim takes them, if they were burdened with clothes



Dinner gown of faint old rose crepe satin with rhinestone buckle.

Evening gown of pale yellow and black crepe georgette. Lower part of the skirt is in short bead fringe, and the skirt is in deep and silver tube dress.

Royal blue coat in velours de laine with stitched sections of plush on the back and gray fox collar and cuffs.

Gray crepe satin frock, used on both shiny and dull side in en crustations of the one on the other.

The coat that goes over the satin gown is in gray velvet with stitching making the gray fox collar.

Formal evening frock in pale pink crepe georgette embroidered in fine pink beads and silk and fringed with pink beads.

White georgette crepe with bodice embroidered in lines of silver and the lower part of the skirt of silver cloth with embroidery of tiny mirrors and crystal beads.

less practical than those worn today. Before the war we concentrated on designing creations for women of from 35 to 40. These were women whose taste and elegance were renowned and who were recognized leaders of fashion. In those days only a few were lucky enough to be influenced by fashion at all. Now with simple styles that are easily copied, and the great organization of American manufacturers who turn out facsimiles of the Paris mode at prices that are within the reach of all, women in

the mass are interested in fashion. And in the mass youth predominates. So our present concern is to design clothes for women between the ages of 20 and 30. They are the leaders now. Older women copy them. They would be affronted if we attempted to show anything specially designed for themselves. Everybody wants to look young, so our models have to give youth to those who no longer have it. All women appreciate fashions that enable them to compete with young girls. Nobody wants

something that was scarcely distinguishable from a boy. This did no good to women, for feminine charm is their leading asset, and they know it. For that reason they have wholeheartedly adopted the new evening gowns that are so feminine with their lovely colors, long flowing lines that still retain the charm of the short skirt and achieve length by means of drapery and by the uneven hemline, and exquisite embroideries recalling the wonders of workmanship that prevailed in the eighteenth century.

Large Designs Are Aging

This brings me to the present feminine movement in fashions. For a short time it looked as if short hair and short skirts were going to transform our women into

The small, patterned fabrics that were so fashionable during the summer were also very useful as well as feminine. They gained such a hold on popular taste that this winter they are repeated in velvet, laces and other fabrics. This is also a sign of the times. Large designs are undoubtedly aging. The silk manufacturers have realized this and I think we shall see delicate small designs for some time to come.

A visit to the Lido has given me the impression that we shall see a good deal of Chinese and Oriental influence in the mode of the near future. La Taverna at luncheon time, like an impromptu La Chinoise. The color, spirit and form of nine-tenths of the pajama jackets is entirely Chinese. We have had this influence already in the small-collared coats and even collarless ones that have been so much worn this summer. Now the swathed hips and corsage defining the lines of the figure are again inspired by the Orient. Watch the midseason styles and you will see that I am right.

(Copyright 1927.)

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!

LEAP



FROG

Put the Leap into Frog by laddergramming down the rungs a step at a time, changing a single letter only with each downward move. Remember that only words in good dictionary standing which are useful or familiar may be used. One way of doing it will be shown tomorrow. Solution of broom stick: 1, broom; 2, brook; 3, brock; 4, block; 5, slock; 6, stock; 7, stick.

(Copyright, 1927.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaleis.

"LONDON BRIDGE"

"LONDON BRIDGE!" They say it still, just as in the by-gone days! Yesterday even gay and shrieked me through the city's maze. "London Bridge is falling down!" How it swept the years away, that old song of London town, by young voices, shrill and gay! Laughter, innocent and sweet, welled like music on the air, floating down the busy street, glancing youth's glad challenge there. "London Bridge!" the old song brings memories back in happy throng, joy returns on hasting wings, though the years have flown, and "London Bridge is falling down!" How the ranks of care retreat from the noisy, grimy town at the sound of children's feet! Comes the knowledge as they sing while old sweetness still survives while such happiness can spring from the bloom of children's lives.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Loses His Head.

The one whose commonsense has fled Is very apt to lose his head.

—Old Mother Nature.

YOU know what it means to lose your head. It means to do things without thinking. It means to rush about as if you were crazy. This is just exactly what Peter Rabbit was doing. In the mud on the edge of the pond of Paddy the Beaver, deep in the Green Forest, Peter had discovered the footprints of two rabbits. One set of footprints was just about the size of his own. The other footprints were a little smaller. The instant he saw them, he was sure that these footprints were those of the strange young rabbit he had heard about and of little Mrs. Peter. He was sure that they had been over here together, and he was filled with jealous rage.

Peter went over to these footprints and carefully smelled of them. There was just a faint scent in the larger footprints. The scent was that of a strange odor. But the scent in the smaller footprints was so faint that Peter couldn't be sure of it. He had expected a familiar scent, but somehow this wasn't familiar. It puzzled him. But it wasn't strong enough for him to be sure. You see, those footprints had been made for some time and there was a little scent left on this account. When Peter tried to follow the scent on the shore he couldn't find it at all.

There was nothing to do but to resume his search, and this Peter did. He started off just as fast as his legs could carry him, heedless of danger. Already he had been to many of the hiding places he knew about, so he now began a search around the pond of Paddy the Beaver and of the rocky ledges where sometimes Buster Bear spent the winter. He knew that there were caves in those ledges, in one of which Fowler the Bobcat lived. But Peter was reckless. He just didn't care what happened to him. He had lost his head completely.

Once Old Man Coyote jumped out from behind a rock and all but caught him. It was just Peter's good luck, and nothing else, that there was a hole under an old stump close by. He dived into this head first and Old Man Coyote was so close that when his jaws snapped, he pulled some hair from Peter's tail. That never would have happened had Peter been on his guard. It happened because he had lost his head. But even this experience taught him nothing. No sooner had Old Man Coyote left than Peter was out of that hole and on his way. Looked for Mrs. Peter and the stranger. He particularly wanted to find that stranger. The fact that he could find no trace of either of them

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Cookies — Plain

TAKE 1 cup of butter or other shortening, 2 cups of sugar, 3 eggs, 4 cups of flour, 4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoonfuls of milk and 2 teaspoonfuls of flavoring. Cream the butter and sugar and add the eggs. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt alternately with the milk and flavoring. Add a little flour if the dough is too soft to roll. Turn out onto a floured board and roll out even. Cut in shapes and bake in a moderate oven. NOTE: With this recipe several different kinds of cookies can be made. Omit the flavoring. Then divide the dough into four parts. To one part add one teaspoonful of caraway seed; to another part add two-thirds teaspoonful of mixed spices (cinnamon, cloves and ginger); to another part add 1/2 cup of chopped nuts, and to another part one teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Roll into shapes and bake as above. (Copyright, 1927.)

LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

with IRVIN S. COBB

The Unexplored Corners in Scotland

AN American golf player touring through Scotland arrived with his full paraphernalia at the historic St. Andrews Links and asked the secretary for the services of the best unoccupied caddy on the premises. An old gentleman with stubby whiskers was turned over to him by the competent caddy who had been carrying the bags of Balfour and Lloyd George and Asquith for 40 years or more. He made the proud boast that he had served the King of England on the fairway of that historic course.

"You look good to me," said the American, stepping up to the home tee, where he promptly sliced four balls into a nearby gully filled with thick gorse and underbrush. "Hop in there, Scotty, and grab out those balls," said he to the caddy. "I want to enter that jungle," said the confidant of lords and rulers. "There be wild beasts in them parts." (Copyright, 1927.)

Take Them In. It is time to remove clothes from the line as soon as they are dry. They collect dust and frequently tear in weak spots if caught in a wet wind.

WEDDING BY WIRE

By WINIFRED BLACK.

LONG-DISTANCE weddings! They're the fashion now.

There was one of them in Kansas recently, and the preacher was in San Francisco.

"Ting-a-ling-ling!" "Give me long distance. Hello, San Francisco." "Hello Kansas. Do you, John, take Mary—love, honor and obey, I love, cherish and protect, as long as you both shall live." "I do." "Good—by!" "Ting-a-ling-ling!" "Change it to Kansas, Central."

And there you are. Romantic, isn't it?—thrilling, just about like ordering a couple of chops and a head of lettuce and two or three bars of laundry soap—over the telephone.

I wonder how long such a marriage as that will last? Maybe "as long as ye both shall live," who can tell? But somehow it seems to me that people who'd want to be married by telephone might be sort of odd, freakish. Well, don't you know people like that? And they seldom seem to stay married long—that sort.

I suppose it's just as legal and just as binding as any wedding. Marriage is in the heart and the brain and the soul of the people married and not in the ceremony after all. But I'd like to see here and now and declare that I'm for the wedding ceremony, priest, wedding bells, organ music, bride's father, bride's mother, bridegroom's mother and bridegroom's father, the wedding bed of flowers, the wedding breakfast, the wedding veil and the orange flower wreath and the whole performance right from start to finish.

Weddings should be gay, joyous, happy, beautiful affairs. I saw a wedding in an orchard once. It was in May and all the apple trees were pink and white and fragrant, and there was a bluebird's nest in the particular apple tree where the bride stood, and the robins sang all through the ceremony, and an inquisitive meadow-lark perched on the orchard gate and fairly sang himself hoarse. The bride wore a wreath of apple blossoms; she had a white dress with pink flowers in it and white shoes and stockings. She was young and dark-eyed, and the groom was young and his hair was yellow. I wanted to laugh and I wanted to cry, and somehow I don't believe you'll be married a long time and people like that. And they seldom seem to stay married long—that sort.

Never put damp towels into the clothes hamper. Dry them first so you will not have mildew and unpleasant odors to contend with. The dampness will get into the hamper if this custom is continued and roaches will be attracted.

ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster

MY dear Miss de Peyster: I place to ask permission to see or ought the girl to suggest it and I understand that the custom varies in different sections of the country.

2. When a young man presents a girl with candy or fruit what (aside from thanks) is the gracious thing to do? Shall she open the box and offer him some of its contents? 3. Am I not right in holding that a girl ought only to accept bouquets, flowers or candy from a man and should, as gracefully as possible, return expensive or personal gifts?

1. The custom does not vary in different part of the country, but it has always seemed to me that this question should be settled by the good old common sense that should be at the basis of all these questions—and usually is. So, judging by reasonableness or common sense, it would seem that either may ask for the valued permission. Certainly any gentleman, of any age, would think that, by all the rights of courtesy and gallantry, he has the right to ask if he may come to see "her." He has a way, you know, of asking for what they want!

On the other hand, it seems to me just as reasonable and sensible for the girl to invite the gentleman to come to her home to see her. She is, certainly, only "extending the hospitality" of her home to a human being, and I cannot see that it makes such a terrific difference whether that human being is a woman or a man. Why should it? The idea is the same. After all, neither need follow up the invitation if she or he does not wish to.

It is—as in all other social details—extended that makes the difference. If a girl seems over-zealous to have a "certain party" come to see her, if she seems too enthusiastic, too insistent in her invitation, then, it is poor taste for her to extend her invitation. But I cannot feel that this unfeminine way of giving her invitation changes the theory behind the invitation. I hope that you agree.

2. You have named the two things that she would naturally do, dear girl. That is, she thanks him most appreciatively, and then opens the box and offers him some of the candy or fruit. It is socially gauche for her to put the box aside and not offer him some!

3. Right you are again—indeed your entire letter shows that you have a very pure social instinct. The famous Big Four gifts announced by that always-on-the-alert Mrs. Grundy are the three that you mention—books, flowers and candy—and that other charming gift—music. And nowadays there are many delightful forms in which "music" can be interpreted: short music, phonograph records, player piano records, music boxes.

And, yes, she will, if she has been gently bred, return, as graciously as possible, gifts that are "conspicuous" or "expensive" and, if she finds it very difficult to do this—and we all know ladies of all ages, who do find it exceedingly difficult, then some friend member of her family or some friend should try to persuade her to do it! (Copyright, 1927.)

TIPS FOR MOVING DAY

Clean the new home before moving into it and you will be able to get settled much more quickly. Pictures and mirrors should be wrapped in newspapers and secured together with a padding of papers in between.

If the excelsior is moistened a bit when packing the china or glass it will swell as it dries and cause the articles to be wedged firmly.

Books will carry better if packed in small wooden boxes, such as grocery come in. If you anticipate moving, start saving these containers.

If possible, have one of the family at the new house to direct the placement of the furniture. If each piece is in the correct room and place, it means lots less work in straightening up.

Never put damp towels into the clothes hamper. Dry them first so you will not have mildew and unpleasant odors to contend with. The dampness will get into the hamper if this custom is continued and roaches will be attracted.

The BENSON MURDER

S. S. VAN DINE

THIS HAS HAPPENED. Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect and prevents Markham from arresting Leacock. Pyffe's statements strengthen the case against Vance. Pyffe has forged Alvin Benson's name to a check. Paula Banning admits to Vance that she had loaned her jewels to Pyffe to put up with Benson's security.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY.

CHAPTER XL

(Wednesday, June 19, 1 p. m.)

WHEN we were again outside Markham asked: "How in heaven's name did you know she had put up her jewels to Pyffe?" On our Courtesa Vance's answer came: "Your 'charming' metaphysical deductions, don't you know, answered Vance. 'As I told you, Benson was not the open-handed, big-hearted altruist who would have lent money to anyone in need; and certainly the impecunious Pyffe had no collateral worth \$10,000, or he wouldn't have forged the check. Ergo: someone lent him the security. Someone who would be so trusting as to lend Pyffe that amount of security except a sentimental woman who was blind to his amazing defects? I know, I was just evil enough to suspect that there was a Calypso in the life of the Ulysses when he told us of sleeping over in New York to murder au revoir to someone.'

"When a man like Pyffe fails to specify the sex of a person, it is safe to assume the feminine gender. So I suggested that you send a Paul Pry to Port Washington to peer into his trans-matrimonial activities. The King of the Bona's would be found. Then, when the mysterious package, which obviously was the security, seemed to identify itself as the box of jewels seen by the inquisitive housekeeper, I said to myself: 'Ah! Leander's misguided Dulcinea has lent him her gawgaws to save him from the yawning dungeon.'

"Nor did I overlook the fact that he had been shielding someone in his explanation about the check. Therefore, as soon as the lady's name and address were learned by Tracy, I made the appointment for you."

Where were passing the Gothic-Renaissance Schwab residence which extends from West End avenue to Riverside drive to Seventy-third street, and Vance stopped for a moment to contemplate it. Markham waited patiently. At length Vance walked on.

"I know, the moment I saw Mrs. Banning I knew my conclusions were correct. She was a sentimental soul, and just the sort of professional good sport who would have handed over her jewels to her amorous."

"Also, she was bereft of gems when she called—and a woman of her stamp always wears her jewels when she desires to make an impression on strangers. Moreover, she finds it very difficult to do this—and we all know ladies of all ages, who do find it exceedingly difficult, then some friend member of her family or some friend should try to persuade her to do it!" (Copyright, 1927.)

"On the whole, you did very well," observed Markham. "Vance gave him a condescending bow.

"Sir Hubert is too generous. But tell me, didn't my little check with the lady's name gleam into your darkened mind?" "Naturally," said Markham. "I'm not utterly obtuse. She played unconsciously into our hands. I believed Pyffe did not arrive in New York until the morning after the murder, and therefore told us quite frankly that she had 'phoned him that Benson had the jewels at home.'

"The situation now is: Pyffe knew they were in Benson's house, and was there himself at about the time the shot was fired. Furthermore, the jewels are gone; and Pyffe tried to cover up his tracks that night."

"Vance sighed hopelessly. "Markham, there are altogether too many trees for you in this case. You simply can't see the forest, y'know, because of 'em."

"There is the remote possibility that you are so busily engaged in looking at one particular tree that you are unaware of the others." Ashadow passed over Vance's face. "I wish you were right," he said. "It was nearly half past one, and we dropped into the Fountain Room of the Ansonia Hotel for lunch. Markham was preoccupied throughout the meal, and when we entered the subway later, he looked uneasily at his watch. "I think I'll go on down to Wall Street and call on the Major a moment before returning to the office. I can't understand but asking Miss Hoffman not to mention the package to me. . . . It might not have harmed the jewels, after all."

"Do you imagine for one moment," rejoined Vance, "that Alvin told the Major the truth about the package? It was not a very credible transaction, y'know; and the Major was unwikely would have given him what-for."

Major Benson's explanation about Vance's surmise. Markham, telling him of the interview with Paula Banning, emphasized the jewel episode in the hope that the Major would voluntarily mention the package; for his promise to Miss Hoffman prevented him from admitting that he was aware of the other's knowledge concerning it. "The Major listened with considerable astonishment; he was gradually growing angry. "I'm afraid Alvin deceived me," he said. He looked straight ahead

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Clear Your Skin

Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

Sample Book, Outset, Talcum, Soap, Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 8, Malden, Mass.

ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster

MY dear Miss de Peyster:

1. Is it the young man's place to ask permission to call or ought the girl to suggest it after it seems that they are congenial?

2. When a young man presents a girl with candy or fruit what is (said from thanks) the gracious thing to do? Shall she open the box and offer him some of its contents?

3. Am I not right in holding that a girl ought only to accept bouquets, flowers or candy from a man and should, as gracefully as possible, return expensive or personal gifts?

Fatty B.

1. The custom does not vary in different parts of the country, but it has always seemed to me that this question should be settled by the good old common sense that should be at the basis of all these questions—and usually is. So, judging by reasonableness or common sense, it would seem that either may ask for this valued permission. Certainly any gallant man, of any age, would be glad to do it. But the girl, if she is a human being, has the right to ask if he may come to see "her." Men have a way, you know, of asking for what they want!

On the other hand, it seems to me just as reasonable and sensible for the girl to invite the gentleman to come to her home to see her. She is, certainly, only "extending the hospitality" of her home to a human being, and I cannot see that it makes such a terrific difference whether that human being is a woman or a man. Why should it? The idea is the same. After all, neither need follow up the invitation if she or he does not wish to. It is—as in all other social details—the way in which this invitation is extended that makes the difference. If a girl seems over-anxious to have a "certain party" come to see her, if she seems too enthusiastic, too insistent in her invitation, then, it is poor taste for her to extend her invitation. But I cannot feel that this unfortunate way of giving her invitation changes the theory behind the invitation. I hope that you agree, Fatty B.

2. You have named the two things that she would naturally do, dear girl. That is, she thanks him most appreciatively, and then opens the box and offers him some of the candy or fruit. It is socially gauche for her to put the box aside and not offer him some!

3. Right you are again—indeed your entire letter shows that you have a very sure social instinct. The famous Big Four gifts sanctioned by that always-on-the-alert Mrs. Grundy are the three that you mention—books, flowers and candy—and that other charming gift—music. And nowadays there are many delightful forms in which "music" can be interpreted; sheet music, phonograph records, player piano records, music folios.

And yes, she will, if she has been gently bred, return, as graciously as possible, gifts that are "consequential" or "expensive." And if she finds it very difficult to do this—and we all know ladies, of all ages, who do find it exceedingly difficult, then, some firm member of her family or some friend should try to persuade her to do it!

TIPS FOR MOVING DAY

Clean the new home before moving into it and you will be able to get settled much more quickly.

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Clear Your Skin
Of Disfiguring Blemishes
Use Cuticura

These are grouped by sections, under suitable classification headings and are carefully indexed.

In these daily directories during the first half of 1927, the Post-Dispatch printed 100,309 apartments, flats, houses and other for rent offers—which was 47,327 more than appeared in ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

To rent YOUR property, bring, send, mail, leave with your druggist or phone your For Rent ad direct to the Post-Dispatch. Call MAin 1111 and ask for an adaker.

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The BEYSON MURDER CASE

S. S. VAN DINE

© CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

Vance eliminates Miss St. Clair as a suspect and prevents Markham from arresting Leacock.

Plyfe's statements strengthen the case against the captain. It is brought out that Plyfe had forged Alvin Benson's name to a check. Paul Benson admits to Vance that she had put her jewels to Plyfe to put with Benson as security.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXI.

(Wednesday, June 19, 1 p. m.)

WHEN we were again outside

Markham asked:

"How in heaven's name did you know she had put up her jewels to help Plyfe?"

"My charming metaphysical de-

tects, don't you know," answered

Vance, "as I told you, Benson was

the open-handed, big-hearted

man who would have lent money

without security; and certainly the

impetuous Plyfe had no collateral

worth \$10,000, or he wouldn't

have forged the check. Ergo:

someone lent him the security.

"Now, who would be so trustful

as to lend Plyfe that amount of

security except a sentimental

woman who was blind to his

"charm" defects? You know, I was

just evil-minded enough to suspect

there was a Calypso in the life of

this Ulysses when he told us of

shopping in New York to murder

as a revolt to someone.

"When a man like Plyfe fails to

specify the sex of a person, it is

safe to assume the feminine gen-

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"So did I overlook the fact that

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his explanation about the check.

Therefore, as soon as the lady's

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Markham waited patiently. At

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ry to her amorous."

"Also, she was bereft of gems

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her stamp always wears her jewel-

ry when she desires to make an im-

pression on strangers. Moreover,

she was the kind that would have

jewelry even if the larger was

empty. It was therefore merely a

question of getting her to talk."

"On the whole, you did very

well," observed Markham.

Vance gave him a condescending

bow.

"Sir Hubert is too generous,

but tell me, didn't my little chat

with the lady cast a gleam into

your darkened mind?"

"Naturally," said Markham. "I'm

not utterly obtuse. She played un-

consciously into our hands."

"Indeed, Plyfe did not arrive in

New York until the morning after

the murder, and therefore told us

quite frankly that she had 'phoned

him that Benson had the jewels at

his apartment."

"The situation now is: Plyfe

knew they were in Benson's house,

and was there himself at about

the time the shot was fired. Fur-

ther, he was in the room when

Plyfe had brought her jewels here

and asked him to omit any refer-

ence to it from her story to you.

"I knew the parcel contained

Mrs. Banning's jewels, but I

thought the fact would only con-

fuse matters brought to your

attention. You see, Alvin told me

that a judgment had been taken

against Mrs. Banning, and that,

just before the supplementary

proceedings, Plyfe had brought her

jewels here and asked him to re-

quester them temporarily in his

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attention. You see, Alvin told me

that a judgment had been taken

against Mrs. Banning, and that,

just before the supplementary

proceedings, Plyfe had brought her

jewels here and asked him to re-

quester them temporarily in his

safe."

"I knew the parcel contained

Mrs. Banning's jewels, but I

thought the fact would only con-

fuse matters brought to your

attention. You see, Alvin told me

that a judgment had been taken

against Mrs. Banning, and that,

just before the supplementary

proceedings, Plyfe had brought her

jewels here and asked him to re-

quester them temporarily in his

safe."



And when the people saw that Moses delayed to come down out of the mount, the people gathered themselves together unto Aaron, and said unto him, Up, make us gods, which shall go before us: for as for this Moses, the man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we wot not what is become of him: And Aaron said unto them, Break off the golden earrings, which are in the ears of your wives, of your sons, and of your daughters, and bring them unto me. And all the people brake off the golden earrings which were in their ears, and brought them unto Aaron. And he received them at his hand and fashioned it with a graving tool,

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Passing of "Boomer."



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Saturday, Oct. 29.

Silent night for KFLR, WGR, WHO, WOAI, WOL, WMA.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (11:30m-12:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (12:00m-12:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (12:30m-1:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (1:00m-1:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (1:30m-2:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (2:00m-2:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (2:30m-3:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (3:00m-3:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (3:30m-4:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (4:00m-4:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (4:30m-5:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (5:00m-5:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (5:30m-6:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (6:00m-6:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (6:30m-7:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (7:00m-7:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (7:30m-8:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (8:00m-8:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (8:30m-9:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (9:00m-9:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (9:30m-10:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (10:00m-10:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (10:30m-11:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (11:00m-11:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (11:30m-12:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (12:00m-12:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (12:30m-1:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (1:00m-1:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (1:30m-2:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (2:00m-2:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (2:30m-3:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (3:00m-3:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (3:30m-4:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (4:00m-4:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (4:30m-5:00m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (5:00m-5:30m)—6:00.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (5:30m-6:00m)—6:00.

Post-Dispatch Radio

Broadcasting Station

KSD

550 Kc.

Daylight broadcast, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 p. m.

Market quotations and news

bulletins of interest to the

Middle West. Prices supplied

by Market News Service, U. S.

Department of Agriculture and

Principal Exchanges.

Saturday, Oct. 29

7:00 P. M.

U. S. Army Band from Wash-

ington, D. C.

7:30 P. M.

Ed. Smalle and Xylophone.

8:00 P. M.

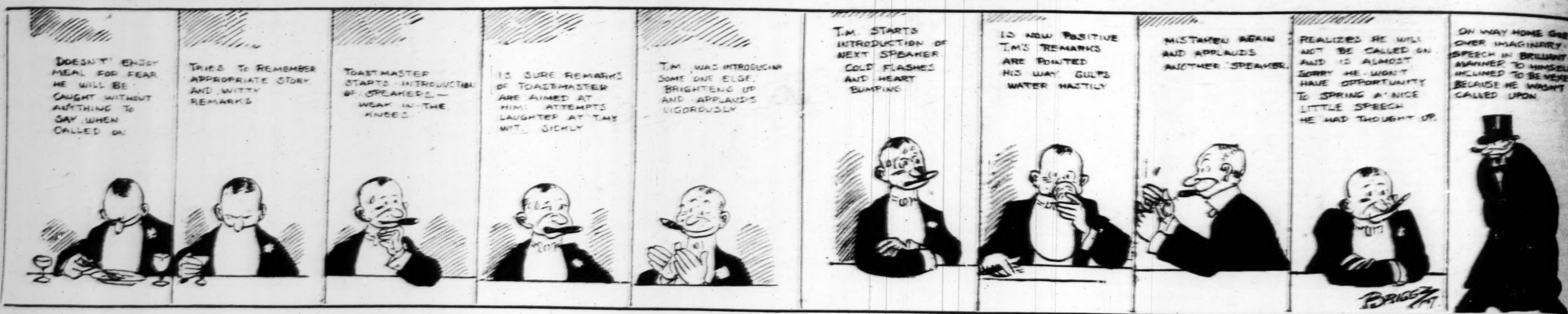
"Naughty Marietta" as the

fourth feature in the "Philo-

sophy" series of successful mus-

Movie of a Man Afraid of Being Called on for a Speech—By Briggs

A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs.
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Divide by Two and You're Nearer Right—By Rubie Goldberg

